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Comment Of The Day

The high price of justice

TAUL COATES' television L. programme, "Confidential File" recently devoted itself to the high price of justice in American courts, At least some of the points brought out in the programme have a bearing in Hengkong. Mr Contes summed up his programme with the point that justice in most parts of the U.S. was only alright for the very rich, who could afford the large fees involved in eriminal defence trial. and for the very poor, who were treated as paupers. and had state assistance.

Such is the case in Hongkong where again it seems that only those at the extreme ends of the monetary scale can have in many cases, a proper defence if they are charged with a crime. It is cerrtainty time that legal aid was extended to a greater proportion of the Hongkong public, should they need it, for the vast majority cannot afford the fees, yet are not in auch a position as to have a claim to legal aid in its

present form. IN cases where accused persons have some private means, but not enough to conduct a proper defence. aid should, be given to supplement those private means. Other forms of assistance could be given to defendants through the formation of a public defenders' office, which would investigate worthy cases and take on such duties as those carried out by

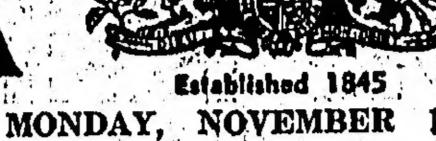
private detective agencies. Another point brought out in the programme was the question of statements given to the police by accused people. These statements, invariably complete confessions, are used by presecuting officers local courts every day. And almost as regularly, the defendants deny having made them, or charge that the police used force or in physical violence to procure them.

THE result is a long-winded discourse of a trial within a' trial, to see if the statement is admissible or not. Why prosecutors rely so much on these statements, it is difficult to say; such statements are rare in criminal cases in England, and few of those who do make them, charge the police with violence in getting them.

The solution should be that if an accused person is willing to make a free and should make it before a Justice of the Peace or a Magistrate. Then there can he no question of any threats or violence on the

part of the police. COMEONE is bound to ask: Can we afford to exhis liberty. But it is hard to II Japanese, police said. petty misdemeanours ba batisfied beyond all reasonable doubt unless accused and accusor meet of .. common; ground, the one

at no disadvantage to the If we build fine court houses to, enshring the fair name of British justice, it is hard to quibble at the outlay of a fow more dollars to see that justice is done With that scrupulous and impeccables: Inirnoss which people overywhere have come to regard as alte highest did finest quality;



REVOLUTION

Rebels attack army

BIG SWEEP SAID WON BY WAITRESS

No. 37822

A restaurant waltress in Central District is reported to have won the first prize of \$1,476,014 in the Kwangtung Handleap sweep on Saturday:

The report which appeared in ir leading Chinese newspaper, the Wah Klu Yat Po, could not be confirmed.

She was said to have bought the lucky number jointly with a colleague and a customer. She asked for leave and did not report for duty at the restaurant yesterday.

SECOND PRIZE

The second prise of \$421.718, according to another Chinese newspaper. was reportedly won by a department store foki in Queen's-road Central. During the years he was with the store, he had never left without asking

for leave from the pro-But he was said to have left the store without asking after checking the prize-winning numbers of the cash sweep Saturday and has not re-

turned since.

CHINA MAIL

won the second prize,

Colleagues said he had

TIPSTER

in the fore in picking out Oslo which was founded by his the winners of the first

A \$5 bet on his double would Ferner has been married before Oscar Prize paid \$62.50 and House Top \$20.50.

addition, "Rapier" successfully tipped House would perform the marriage. -Top as the best bet of AP. the day and was one of the very few tipsters who picked Wing Che to win the last race of the day.

U.S. FILM STARTS **RIOTS**

Cologne, Nov. 13. voluntary statement, he Cologne political police today began searching for the organisers of what of 72 turned them in. they termed demonstrations, the US film

rather a silly question con-by youths who threw slink Henry John Pull, was shot in sidering that the court's bombs and sneezing powder the left eye during a £1.001 function, if satisfied that every time US troops were bank rold last Thursday. the law has been broken, is heroleally portrayed in battle . Soon after the shooting, police to denrive an individual of teenes against the World War arrested two youths, aged 20 and hotel and marched in onunderstand how any court The fighting then continued murdering Pull.

dealing with more than outside the theatre, involving At the same time Scotland

Vienna, Nov. 18. The Chancellor, Mr Julius | rare slep in Britain. Austrian Government.-UPI.

siege declared

Guatemala City, Nov. 13. Revolution broke out in Guatemala today and the Government put the nation under a state of siege and massed troops and planes to attack rebel strongholds.

The government officially admitted revolutionary

to wed commoner

Oslo, Nov. 13. King Olay V of Norway'today announced the engagement of his daughter, Princess Astrid, to commoner Johan

Ferner. The --- announcement - of -- the engagement i eame through the official engagement party tonight at the Palace for the immediate family and close

friends of the couple. The Princess, who was 28 on February 12 last, met her husband-to-be several years ago through the Royal Norwegian Yacht Club where, both are

Her flance who is 33 is the the rest of the country China Mail's . tipster junior partner of a high-class "Rapier" was again well gentlemen's outfitting store in evallable in the Capital on what

The engagement has been in day's races in the Third the offing for some time, and has Race Meeting last Satur- already created bitter contro- least initial success. - UPI. versy within the Norwegian church and in wide circles. have given readers a and was divorced five years handsome return of \$240. ago. There were no children in his previous marriage. It had, been established earller that no bishop of the Nor-

An official communique indicated the situation was serious at Zacapa and Puerto Barrios. The Government said it was preparing an aerial bombard-

rebels attacked army headquarters, killed two top man garrison.

Guatemaia City, Nov. 13. has falled, it was learned today. The instigators of the revolt had been captured

transpired at Zacapa and Puerto emergency measures indicated the insurgents had met with at

Orleansville, Nov. 13. Two Europeans were shot dead and four Moslems injured Friday night by Algerian surgents firing a submachinegun in a restaurant, army sources announced today. A grenade tossed into wegian Lutheran/State Church restaurant failed to explode.-

Walker, white-haired proprie-

local police station:

Dramatic end to manhunt

Glasgow, Nov. 13. One of Britain's biggest manhunts ended in a quiet Scottish hotel today with the arrest of a young girl and her boy friend—both wanted by police investigating the killing of a bank guard in southern

Detcetives charged 20-year- tress of the Lyndoch private "Battle with receiving stolen money, The young fugitives were Riot squads stormed into the arrested 450 miles from the Olympia Theatre on Saturday south coast resort of Worthing night to quell fist fights started where the guard, 61-year-old

wanted for questioning cabout the raid. Fearing possible new violence. themselves for the search - a

to retire early next year after girl swimming rehampion, were eight years at the head of the flashed on television servens and printed on front pages.

ment of rebel strongholds in both cities and sending 3,000 troops against the insurgents. In Guatemala City, armed

officers and escaped with arms and troops they recruited from the ranks of the 300-President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes put the army and air force on a wer footing.

broadcast, however, that the There was no information Barrios, but the Government's

England.

A frail, white-haired old lady | In Glasgow. Miss Eunice

'old Victor Terry with murder hotel, spw the photographs and against and 18-year-old Valerie Salter began wondering. She remembered, the couple who booked in Saturday morning and were shown to room The old lady put on her hat and coat, telephoned a male cousin and drove with him to the

16 and charged them with couple. They put up no resisgroups of adults. Two adults Yard ordered a search throughwere held for investigation. out the nation for Terry and his girl friend. It said they were

Raab, said today that he plans . Pictures of Valerie, a school- The

outbreaks in Guatemala City 'as well as at Zacapa and Puerto Barrios, 95 miles and 220 miles, respectively, northeast of the Capital.

Mail Special. clarifies

Washington, Nov. 13. Republican Chester Bowles, a strong contender for and continues to do so.

The Connecticut Democrat's coup d'etat by what the statement, issued through an Government described as nice was in answer to criticism "low-ranking Army officers," of his policies yesterday by Senster Norris Cotton, Republican of New Hampshire. Mr. Cotton, commenting-on a Bowles interview telecast by tape on Friday night in London, said he would opposed Bowles f Kermedy appoints him Secre-

tary of State. "I do not see how I could situation was "calm" throughout | bring myself to vote for the confirmation of a Secretary of State who fovoured any form recognition of Communist China," the Senotor said.

WITHHELD

the interview aired in London had been taped in the United States last May and "for teme reason or other," had been withheld by British officials for six months. said Bowles had not been England for over a year. Bowles "recognises that re-

cognition of China is impossible," the aide said; and added; "He feels that the general danger of (Communist) Chinese imperialism has been underestimated...that it constitutes more cif a threat than the

Soviet unit." The Bowles spokesman said it was "dimeult to understand what Cotton was talking about" in the critical statement issued. by the Senator's office. 'WORST'

Cotton sald Bowles suggestion that the United States should pursue a "two Chinas" policy-consisting, of an independent Formosa and an independent China on the mainland wishful thinking." He said the plan would have disastrous Implications "for's the United States."

In the taped interview, Bowles said the United States has handled the problem of China "rather, stupidly,"; and in the long run-can find a solution in the "two China!" plans

He added, however, that be Detectives raced back to the he favours no concessions to China has been forbidden in the China regarding Formosa. UPI. United States since 1950. AFP.

lorries or handbarrows, no loitering, no litter. The only positive suggestion in the city, which naturally appeals to me, is 'keep left.'-China

headquarters

GLASGOW - CITY OF

NEGATION

Mrs Jean Roberts, Lord Provost of Glasgow, said

Glasgow, like other cities, was becoming

At a lunch to mark the official opening of 52 miles

of electrified railway line in Glasgow, she said

"I have been noting the negative signs—no

left turn, no right turn, no parking, no entry,

no waiting, no through road, no horsedrawn

that she was fast reaching the conclusion that

his stand

Secretary of State under President John F. Kennedy, said today he always has opposed diplomatic recognition of Communist China

Tokyo, Nov. 13. Communist China today brand ed as "imscrupulous" statements by Chester Bowles, on the subject of "two Florida's warm sunshine."

Chines.".. rose which was to occupy Symington, who was once a creating 'two' Chinas'." official New China News be offered cabinet costs. Agency, said, UPL,

New York, Nov. 13. US Treasury Department has seized some \$400,000 worth of Chinese art, smuggled from Communist China to the United States, the Department disclosed today.

The art works, seized from three of America's most distinquished museums-in Boston, Philadelphia, and Washington, were bought from millionaire Hongkong art dealer J. D. Chen, who had procured them in Mainland China.

Among the art masterpieces were a 12th century silk wall hanging worth \$25,000 (seized in Boston), a sixth century B. C. Bronze turtle estimated at \$50,-. 000 and at 13th century silk scroll, estimated ant \$65,000 painted by Emperor Heuy

The Treasury Department did not think the present Com- stated that the illegal traffic had munist Chinese regime would been discovered thanks to the favour such a solution. At the co-operation of two American same time, he made it clear that art dealers. All trade with

Lundon Nov. 14. with the Federalloh's future long-awaited constitutional hanging in the balance, conference ... to review the An sinconcement will shortly troubled contral African be made of the composition Federation of Rhodesia will of the delegations which, in open in Loudon on December scoordance with the Constitu-Ser the Commonwealth Relations Office anneunced today of the five governments," the these high-level talks the perior the three member gov. moduting . discontent .: within the Federallen of Northern

tral government and Britahi Nysealand will be discussed Word consulted on the arrangements for the conference: Hill Is

Delegates will review the Conlight of the controversial Monekton Commission report other things, the right of a member state to secode from the Yederatton. AP.

A cabinet post for the Vice-President?

MEET NIXON

Palm Beach, Nov. 13. President-elect John Kennedy and Vice-President Richard Nixon, whom he defeated for the Presidency, will meet tomorrow at Mr Nixon's holiday retreat at Key Biscayne, it was an-

nounced here today. Mr Kennedy is at present on holiday here, relaxing in the sun for the first time after his nine-month compaign for the Presidency. Key Biscayne is 80

GUATEMALA

miles away. Senator Kennedy's press secretary, Mr Pierro Salingar, announced that temorrow's meeting would have a two-fold

"First, the Senator wants to congratulate the Vice-President on the campaign he conducted and second, he wants to resume the cordial relations with Vice-President Nixon which existed in their 14 years in Congress together" he sold.

A POST?

Mr. Salinger declined to administration.

The President-elect was considering his cabinet appoint very young to the election of foreign policy adviser to Pro- | ments and meeting Democratic | Kennedy. sident-elect John Rennedy, leaders as well as relaxing in Governor Abraham Ribicoff of Bowles did not hide his pur- Connecticut and Senator Stuart.

> The first appointment was reported to be that of Governor Q'Mahoney said, that Solomon Luther Hodges of North Coro- did not promise his people a life lina as Secretary of Ocumerce, of ease but called instead for Governor Hodges played a key sacrifices. role in the Democratic victory

> in the South. ens-today "The Senator will life of case, He said that on make no final decision nor the contrary the 1960s would be make any formal announcement a time for sacrifice. of cabinet posts until after

Vicana, Nov. 13. end the now nounced today.—AP.

- MASS

Palm Beach, Nov. 13. President-elect John F. Kennedy went to mass at St Edward's Church on Sunday—and was nearly mobbod by well-wishers

after the services. So great was the crush of those offering congratulations and straining for a glimpse of the youthful victor in the election that it took him about about five minutes to make his way whether tomorrow's meeting from inside the church to his

national unity or whether Mr In his brief sermon, Magr Rennedy bad in mind any J. P. O'Mohoney-speaking in post for Mr. Nixon in his a thick Irish brogue drew s -parallel between the coronation of biblion King Solomon while

storied as one of the wisest of Talwan (Formosa) indefinite- Presidential candidate himself, with wirdom and for a reign ly through the scheme of are due to meet Mr Kennedy on marked by justice and peace, the Tuesday. Both are expected to and that he would know his

The Lord was pleased. Msgr

During the campaign Kennedy said repeatedly he did not run But Mr Salinger told report- for the Presidency promising a

Alluding indirectly to Ken-Thanksgiving (November 24)"- nedy's victory over Vice-President Richard M. Nixon in last Tuesday's election. Magr O'Mahoney offered a prayer that Kennedy and officials of his ad-Republic of Cyprus have ministration may be given keen agreed to assume diplomatic judgment and be guided in livrelations, Radio Bucharest an- ing right and holy lives to serve God faithfully."—AP.



Wall Street

responds

favourably

Weekly American survey

HEADACHES FOR KENNEDY

Experts say he economic faces dilemma

New York, Nov. 13. Economic headaches may claim as much attention from President-elect John Cotton F. Kennedy as major domestic and inpolitical issues, most ternational analysts agreed today,

their fair share of taxation."

The bankers were a little ap-

prehensive of Kennedy's belief

that lower interest rates general-

ly are needed to provide a

stimulus to the present state of

Specially, most economists see

Kennedy facing a basic economic

problems which are essentially

the prospect or actuality of a

What alleviates one problem

tax reduction-would simost

certainly intensity the balance

amply shown, can produce

restmen⁄ts.

flight of funds from dollar in-

Any increased government

spending, such as on defence or

General feeling is that

creased federal revenues which

ly in the first year of the Keneconomic problems as the recently accelerated drain on U. S. gold reserves, the still sagging steel output and climbvising the corporation tax sysing unemployment will, in all likelihood, still exist when Kennedy is inaugurated next Jonuary.

While most experts agree on this, they differ in opinion on whether Kennedy can do any more about these problems than a Republican administraparticular, some economists feel whatever needs to done, the economy may able to do by itself by the time the new president has settled down in the White House.

WORRIED

Feeling that Kennedy in his the economy. Lower interest approach to business will have rates mean lower bank earnings. to be governed by the basic However, many economists berealities of economy, which are lieve Kennedy may have dimnot of partisan political doing culties in lowering interest rates therefore not subject to significantly under their prespecific partisan cure, sent levels unless his administ-American businessmen, and in ration takes away the indepenparticular the stock markets, dence of the Federal Reserve failed to react, in any extra- System which regulates the naordinary manner to the Demo- tion's money supply. cratic candidate's election. The immediate qualms come from the oil industry and from

in conflict with each other. The international issue of an adverse balance of payments and drain on gold holdings on one hand; domestic recession on the other. to encourage is likely to aggravate the other. Any of the classic money, increased government spending. ındustria of payments deficit abroad. Lower interests, as has been

Gordon Hung

land-for-industry manufacturers dustrialists.

development of Singapore.

Main lines of policy fall under four heads:

is suitably and adequately de-

to ensure . that manufacturers this year, the pace of outflow will have adequate land for ex- grew so rapidly, in the second parision as their business grows, half that between July 1 and

dustrial areas wilk be laid out the number of unemployed to 28,180,000; with roads and main services. | reached 3,600,000 in October -Industrial sites will be dis when total employment usually

made for the expansion of sites since the 1908 recession. and provision of larger sites. In addition, the steel produccompleted for the provision of depressed to his per cont of land for industrial development operating capacity, car producin four areas. The board also from dropped fractionally -1.1 hopes to construct "small fac- per cent—to an estimated to the public 143,790 units, television set

COTTON REVIEW

New York, Nov. 13.

At Friday's anish the list The stock market responded to the Democratic

Although a Kennedy victory The oilmen were worried betem, Kennedy may attack the present depletion allowance which gives the oil industry a tax exemption of up to 27.5 Kennedy ran on a Democratic platform that cited "inequitable depletion allowances" as among ing off on Friday morning. the most important taxation loophqles under which "certain privileged groups legally escape Democratic victory was tantamount to at least some infla-

> Also, many quarters thought the Kennedy triumph indicated a high price support policy and a revised approach to many of the farm laws.

The Government crop estimate through November 1 which was released on Tuesday was 14,298,000 bales, off 250,000 bales from the previous projection. Ginnings on the same date totalled only 8,423,726 here is a big question mark; bales against 9,713,919 bales the There is bound to be a tremendyear before. Unfixed call sales as of over the next two months about

bales against 105,600, bales a mild fluctuations in prices. But dilemma of trying to right two year ago. through November 8 totalled the economy. 801,235 bales against 782,186 There is very little hope of bales on the same date, last

daily gains of the year. The initial response to the 1961. Nothing the new adoting was a sharp sell-off early ministration does in January and in anticipation of the expectations. Wednesday, but brokers termed would help business immediate- dividend season. this only an "emotional" reac- ly, since any anti-recession tion which was short-lived, and measures take three to nine late rally erased the early months to become effective. And losses, enabling the list to finish by that time the economy is. expected to be on its way up on The rally continued through

New York, Nov. 18.

on early April when new orders should start flowing in. The retail and automobile fields are seen as. favourable factors for a business revival.

AIRCRAFT ISSUES

Belief that the Kennedy victory should mean armament expenditures helped the aircraft issues, particularly Boeing and Lockheed which ran first and fourth on the most active list and registered gains 3½ and 1% points, respectively. Boeing had sales of 195,800 shares, followed by Standard Oil (N. J.) off 's; American Motors up 's; Lockheed, and General Telephone up 1. Sales picked up in this fourday week of 13,472,858 shares, or a daily average of 3,368,214 shares, from 13,462,497 shares, or an average of 2,092,499) shares in the peceding five-day

The Dow-Jones averages on Friday showed 30 industrials at 608.61 up 12.54 points on the week before. The railroad average finished at 129.46 up 1.24 utilities 93.58 off 0.17; and 65 stocks 200.96 up 2.69.

and Litton 534.

Oils backed down slightly on fears that the new administrawould cut allowances. Sicels featured ed a point while Ford and General Motors tacked on fractions and Studebaker-Packard disclosed

Of the total, 1414 issues traded this past week, 866 advanced, 398 declined and 150 held unchanged. New 1960 highs were set by 36 issues and new lows

Money

On the whole, there was little change in credit conditions on the London hydroelectric power stations of market over the past

Monday was a particularly

mained short, no further penal borrowing was undertaken during the remainder of the week. Bill business remained keen with late January and "hote" sold to the clearing banks at 4-13/16 and to other banks at 4-25/32. There was a. fresh fall in the Treasury bill rate this week by % percent to around go on strike

LONDON STOCKS DECLINE

London, Nov. 13. Cautian by buyers both before and after the U.S. presidential election and depressing news from the car industry sent industrial stocks irregularly lower this past week. The Financial Times index lost 2 points through the five

victory at the polls with its third consecutive dealing sessions to end at 312.7 weekly advance, including one of the best and the low of 295.8.

Despite the gloom in motors, Fords met demand and gained 4/6 ending above the 90 shilling

Gilt-edged sparkled and gain-Some circles believe the sicel ed ground, helped by overseas industry, still operating at buyers and hopes of an early Greenock. It can now be slightly above 50 per cent of bank rate cut now that Germany capacity, will start the ball has reduced its discount rate. rolling around the end of March | The popular issues were strong. In operation it gave a speed of bonds but the belief in better than the designed anticipated U.S.-Chinese relations House gave a spurt to Chinese

phus signs. South African golds vaulted on Wednesday's election news but the burst proved short-lived once the free-market price of gold kept on the down track. Olls showed useful gains across the week. Rubbers and teas were quietly irregular. -

Accra, Nov. 13. Ghanalan Times, re- a diameter of 4 ft. 6 Ins.-LPS. ported yesterday that the Soviet Union had effered to issues where Texas Instru-Ghana's Black Volta River at Windproof match a hydroelectric powe: ments jumped 13%. IMB 10 an estimated cost of over £19

The newspaper said the Mos-Hydroelectric Power Stations supply technical would also gains of 31/2 in Youngstown and equipment and technicians and 1% in Republic. Chrysler add- would carry out a survey if The newspaper said, this was

by Mr George Shevickov, leader of the 18member Soviet economic and technical mission now visiting Ghana. An official of the Government's Development Secretariat

said he was not in a position to confirm or deny the report but added that the Bul project was of a number being examined by the Soviet technical mission. Under the technical occpera-

back to cooperate with Ghana garden fires. exploration of minerals. prises, production, of building materials and establishment of

medium capacity. 'If the report proved correct Russia would enter the field in power dam project. Ghana's biggest power house and dam project is at Altosombo.

the Volta River some 60 miles northeast of Accra. Britain, the United States and the World Bank have conditionally agreed to grant loans totaling 230 million to finance the project.—Reuter.

achievement in gas-turbine engines

major step forward in the production of free piston gas-turbine engines for merchant ships has been made by two companies of the Lithgow Group in conjunction with an English company.

In trials just completed the Hock of Holland it has Stores and steels went shead, been found that the performthe former on buoyant sales and lance of a modified gas-turbing New high-capacity good results and the latter on fitted to the whale-catcher October's new record output Robert W. Winke surpassed all

Designed Ltd., Aldershot, acting as concultants to the Lithgow Power Development Company, Port Glasgow, the turbine was built by Rankin and Blackmone Ltd. claimed to be the most efficient of its type produced in Britain. Greeks lost out in foreign one-and-a-quarter knots more with speed, developing 3,140, shaft Senator Kennedy at the White horse power. Full speed ahead full speed agtern was bonds. Dollar stocks shared nehleved in 38 seconds—and for a compact two-inch pump of than half of that time. This diesel engine. It is suitable for

> T.V. Morar, an one-carrier sludge and screened sewage. It built by Lithgows Ltd., Port can also be used for light spray-Glasgow, and which, for the ing duties. past eighteen months, has been the development of the new total hend of 88 ft. At 80 ft. it turbine. Months of intensive will deliver 3,000 gallons per research and many thousands of hour and at 30 ft. over 10,000 pounds have gone into the de- gelions an hour. It incorporates velopment of the Mark II

modifications were carried out priming levers or vales. As the resulting in a completely ac- pump is self-cleaning, there is curate matching of turbine to no risk of failure of the selfgasifiers. The turbine weighs priming arrangement when approximately six-and-a-half operating in sandy or muddy pro-Government news- tons, is seven feet long and has

A new type of match which will not blow out is now being produced for outdoor use.

Called the Windproof Match it is the same size as an ordinary match, but has a large head made of a special composition. Once the match has been lit it will burn in all weather, claims the makers, Bryant and May, A sharp gust may extinguish the flame for a moment but it will blaze up again until the head has burnt away. Each match should stay alight for about ten

Windproof Matches have been specially designed to cater for hikers, campers, mountaineers, agreement signed in yachtsmen and fishermen. They August the Soviet Union under- are equally useful for lighting The principle behind wind-

construction of industrial enter- proof matches is not a new one. A larger version of the same match—the lifeboat flamer—has been used by seamen in stormy conditions for more than half a of a smaller brain previously

Windproof Matches are packin boxes of thirty and in Chana's second most important Britain retail at 6d per box.

been introduced by

diesal-powered which has a maximum rated output of 10,500 Imperial gallons hour-yet weighs added to a range being produced

It was specifically the opposite movement in less high capacity, powered by a excellent manocuvrability is immedling a variety of liquids, invaluable in a whale-catcher, including The turbine is a modified lubricating foil, petrol, mild version of that installed in chemicals, liquid mud and

sures rapid reprinting up to the maximum suction lifts entire-Rinkin and Blackmore many by automatically and without

> In standard form, the pump and engine are mounted on a fabricated steel trolley with two rubber wheels, enabling the set to be wheeled by one man.

> In spite of the high speed of r.p.m.), operation is economical A large-capacity fuel tank engures that frequent supervision on remote sites is unnecessary and a governor over-riding contro! is sitted as standard. This enables the pump to operate as efficiently on 'snore' as on ful bore, reduces fuel consumption and allows the set to work for hours without attention.-LPS

mechanical brain a oble to road, speak and write is being made at University College, London.

. It should be firmshed in about a year. The new robot will be o larger, more efficient version developed by a member of the University's engineering story Dr W. K. Taylor.

This small brain, with 100 cells and nine photo-cells, can already recognise shapes like triangles and oblongs as well as certain letters of the alphabet. It signifies recognition by answer-ng in squeaks of varying pitch. The college's Professor of Anatomy, Professor J, Z. Young, is co-operating in constructing the larger brain which. with 4,000 cells and an "ove" of 100 photo-electric cells, will B able to do much more.

Dr Taylor sald: WWo hope The container is 5 km. square | that the big brain will be able Bank of England

Statement

London, Nov. 13.

The Bank of England Statement of the Statemen

federal housing, could unbalance Singapore, Nov. 13. the federal budget unless Kennedy effectively plugs in all the corporation tax loopholes to inpolicy crease government revenues. to And here he would be treading small-scale on thin ice-most corporations have already shown diminishing profits under the present level of taxation.

This policy, the board states, "point of no return" has been Its reached in peacetime taxation, aim is to facilitate the industrial whether corporation or any other, kind. However, it is admitted that

for the possibility of enactment of 1. Land made available

on a federal sales tax. month building agreement de- injected into Kennedy's current Germany, the Soviet Union and per cent to 4.4; signed to ensure that the land plans for a takeover from the the United Kingdom. ministration - at least as far Such leases will be sold at developments this past week: September 1960 over the same

nominal annual ground rent its gold stock loss over the past ranks during the lease period. In week amounted to \$215 million producing countries. order to assist buyers during the and brought the remaining re- U.S. steel production forearly year of the lease, the serve down to \$18,119 million- entire year 1900 is expected to UPI. board states that they will only the lowest level in more than total about 100 million, tons. be required to pay an initial twenty years. The outflow in- despite the current low rate of instalment of 20 per cent of the cluded withdrawal of \$176 mil- production. The record leasehold value, the remaining lion in gold and dollars by the 117 million tons in 1955. 80 per cent to be paid in instal-. French government for payments over the next four years, ment, to the International 2. As a general rule, deve- Monetary Fund. The signilopers will only be expected to ficant part of this development provide initially a building with was that while only \$134 mila total floor area of 30 per cent lion in gold was lost to foreign of the land altenated. This is withdrawnis in the first half of

this past week \$1,203 million in 3. In order to make the gold and dollars has been de- Community, from 50,508,000 tons 2. The government announced Germany, from

tinct from, but close to, housing shows a rise and hit the highest estates. Arrangements will be percentage rate (0.4 per cent)

YORK

futures moved ahead again this post week with volume becoming robust after the Democratic 'election vic-

first to be affected by some of ruled 16 to 40' points higher. administration: Such Kennedy's announced economic This was equivalent to gains of from 80 cents to \$2 a bale.

market in the . weeks prior to the election, the impact of the actual returns caused a further run-up of sizeable proportions, especially in the distant months. After a dull session on Monday and a holiday Tuesday, volume jumped to nearly 20,000 bales on both Wednesday and Thursday and then began taper-Commission houses bought the new crop on belief that a

November 4 were unchanged the policies of the new ad-from a week earlier at 11,200 ministration, and this could cause

year, according to the New York | this year. And the consensus is Cotton Exchange.—UPI.

any sustained advance will have Cotton exports for the season to be preceded by a pickup in notable business improvement for no turn-pround until mid-

on higher ground.

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Streeters | considered favourable

implications of the closeness of

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the Democrats will not be able

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The Friday session showed

Veterans Day holiday, and

profit-taking halting a string of

Where the market goes from

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measures which might prove

volume being cut by

eight consecutive advances.

Washington, Nov. 13. Commerce Department reported last week that world production of steel ingots in the first nine months of 1960 was 270,444,000 tons compared with 239,073,000 tons in same period of 1959. The Department forecast a new record for the entire year.

The statistics do not include | January-September 1960 Communist China and North follows:

an entire year was 321,000,000 one avenue of approach to intons in 1959. During January — September Kennedy may explore would be 1960 the largest tonnage in- | 9.9 per cent to 10.4; creases compared with same period in 1959 were made by per cent to 5.2; A sense of urgency has been the United States, Japan, West The highest rate of increase Community, increased from 21.1 eight-year Eisenhower ad-

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> BY COUNTRIES Gains in steel production from January - October 1959 January-October 1960 were reported by the Commerce Department as follows: United States, from 72,485,000 | Bittish tons to 80,401,000:

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from 10,152,000 to 20,160,000; Soviet Union from 40,400,000 fons to 53,750,000; Japan from 18,078,000 tons to

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Benelux, increased from 3.9 Total European Coal and Steel United Kingdom.

from 20.5 per cent to 19.7; Japan, increased from 5.5 per Other countries declined from

Landon, Nov. 13. Corporation Motor last week announced failing sales. The glant corporation, which Special.

Ruey, and Wolsely cars put one lands and Luxembourg), from, on short time one month ago. 9,427,000 to 11,008,000; and It said that beginning Monday. Italy, from 5,302,000 tons to November, 14, a third of these on short time will go on a three-Whited Wingdom . increased day week and half the workers who have been working a fullweek will go on a n four-day

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HOPE OF BETTER U.S.-CHINA TIES

British Press on Kennedy administration

London, Nov. 13. British political commentators today looked to U.S. President-elect Kennedy-for hope of closer relations with Communist China and a new drive to come to terms with the Communist world.

Veteran newsman beaten to death

bludgeoned yesterday in his wood apartment, touching off a search for in the suspects underworld the victim some of his stories.

"He must have known housand screwballs," detective Don Furlong said. "It's a tough case and we have no idea who did it."

Detectives questioned and quickly cleared two would-be Noti sympathisers who participated in picketing of Sammy Davies Jr., at a Hollywood theatre two weeks ago. Officers said Heard had interviewed them and the two, 20 and 21, showed up at headquarters out of concern for the newsman. WEAPON

Other leads, including those regarding persons who, were demanding money from Heard, proved fruitless, Furlong said. 'A hammer, was regarded as two blocks from Hollywood Boulevard.

Russo - American 'co - operation rather than the out-dated concept of "winning the pence" should undoubtedly be the chief aim of the Kennedy administration," said the

enning Observer. The mere, conservative Sunday Times called for "a more realistic and flexible attitude towards China . . . (and) . more purposeful and understanding policies towards the emergent countries of Africa and the new Latin American revolution.

"A United States in the mood of the young Mr Kennedy is an exciting prospect for the next four years," the Sunday Times added, "He is the fitting complement in the pattern Western leadership to Macmillan's long experienced and sage judgement."

BETTER METHOD

Dr A. L. Goodhart, the nuthority in international law, wrote in another article in the Sunday Times:

"On the difficult problem of Communist China li is highly probable that some better Prime Minister, Mr Nehru. U method of communication will Nu. stressed the fundamental be established, so that gradually the relations between the two India and Burma to internaecuntries may be placed on a more satisfactory basis."

"The recognition of China is no longer quite so daunting a proposition as it was," Observer noted.

world is not that America added. should be vastly stronger than Soviet Russia. It is that America and Russia should develop a practical understanding on how the peace of the world is to be kept.

POLITICAL COURAGE

"Success in this top-priority policy nim would certainly rethe probable weapon used in quire a careful maintenance of the killing, which occurred only power between the two world powers. But it would also require acts of political courage, veteran newsman, such as an early American rewhose columns about motion cognition of Communist China. pleture personalities were "The Russians may make any ship of countries and the once syndicated around the co-operation impossible, but no

with a blunt instrument and a needs a very different approach blanket thrown over his body. in the changing and dangerous world in which we live."—AP.

problems



New Delhi, Nov. 13. The Burmese Prime Minister, U Nu, tonight welcomed the increasing number of countries who were progressively adopting the same approach to international problems as India and Burma.

Speaking at a banquet given in his honour by the Indian similarity of approach of both tional problems. There had been a welcome increase in the number of countries who followed this policy, in this age of power blocs and cold war these countries had a vital role to play to The primary need of the free bring about lasting peace U Nu

FRIENDSHIP

U Nu and stressed the abiding Spring Of Mrs Stone"-a film friendship between the two based on the Tennessee Williams. as a man who spread friendliness wherever he went. The present world had an evil and a through just a dew hours begood face and whenever U Nu fore Hollywood director Jose was present the evil face faded Quintero and a 14-man team of

"It is good to have the friendfriendship of individuals like ed to report for work.

Homielde investigators said Reard apparently was robbed after he was beaten on the head with a blant instrument and a needs a very different appropriate the state of the series of of the series

Earthquake

Scismologist, Prof. Frank Neu- was imposed by the mann, today confirmed reports Ministry; Of Tourism And, that an earthquake occurred in Speciacle which simply said the Pacific Ocean this morning permission for shooting the film about 300 miles south of Umnak in Rome could not be granted, island in the Aleutian chain .- no specific reason was given --

U Nu praises QUEEN EMPHASISES Japanese new approach NEED FOR WOMEN to world IN THE PROFESSIONS

Oxford, Nov. 13. The great need for women in the professions was emphasised here by the Queen when she addressed the convocation at Oxford Univer-

COMMONWEALTH

in the Sheldonian Theatre.

"In 1939 there were 876

today there

students are increasing.

The Queen, visiting the city | if she has a cultivated mind", she and the university, with Prince asked, Philip, in a five-hour programme: Nowadays a woman need not said she had been delighted to "barter her intellectual life for learn that women's colleges at the university now had the full satisfaction of bringing up

enjoying the others. women have as much right as men to be educated, and generally acknowledged that their education will be of great value to the community.

entry of

London, Nov. 13. Rochemont said to- professions which enhanced the life. night the Italian govern- need for university education ment has barred actress Vivien Leigh and an entire film cast from going to Rome to make a picture about cafe society vice.

Work, permits for the stars wore withdrawn. De Rochemont said, after Italian officals Mr Nehru carlier welcomed read the script of "The Roman

He said notification came technicians were due to fly to Rome tonight.

APPALLED . . "We are appalled that this who are helping so ban should have been imposed

Italian society." The story deals with a

American widow who, seeking consolution in Rome, encounters corruption in society life. Do Rochemont said the ban

bizarre End mistaken identity case.

Burlingame, Calif. Nov. 13.

Mrs John Schneil of New York yesterday sat holding hands with the daughter she believed had been killed in a car crash—and Mr Thomas Frost of Philadephia was on his way home to bury the daughter he thought had survived.

stewardesses Mary and Joan Frost. stewardesses were involved in a china Mail Speint.

In the confusion after the neeldent this was assumed to be Mary and a body was sent Now York for Mrs Schnell bury the Her daughter to " ! " But when the come was opened so that friends could put a fint on the finter of the vody—
the good luck ring? Mrs Schnell about were saved.

The good luck ring? Mrs Schnell about were saved.

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Hotberdam, Nov. 13. (3,118 tons) Sank today diler a collision in h topbank With

15 varieties.

Socialist accuses America

Tokyo, Nov. 13. Socialist leader Saburo Eda, in a nationally televised election debute yesterday coroner, at an inquest refused to retract a Orchard-avenue, Cambridge. United States was "common enemy of Japan and Communist China."

Promder Hayato Ikeda, roprethe happiness and deep senting his ruling Conservatives, cial worries. He worried about and Democratic-Socialist leader the beginning of the term but status of colleges.

She declared: "It is, I hope, out endangering her chances of 7:30 pm today, and according more drugs."

Suchiro Nishio met Edd's chalton that was nothing new. That was when he was apt to take more drugs." to most observers, they bested Such women, said the Queen, their white-haired challenger. The flery hour-and-a-half days before Burrell's death he were often the happlest of all. debate broke down into angry. She 'also thanked the unitimes, but while Ikeda oppcarversity for what it had done and ed to be the winner, the debate was doing in the work of train- brought into the forefront for ing "some of the outstanding some 20 million TV viewers children will be the better for it young men, and women freen and countless other radio listall parts of the Commonwealth, eners the question of Japan's who will in-due time, share the future foreign policy. This was responsibility for the fortunes a conquest for the Socialists.

of our great family of nations." CHALLENGED Mr Herold MacMillan, 'the The three-way debate opened Prime Minister, as Chancellor with Eda calling for Japan to the University presided over the follow the neutralist camp proceedings of convocation held "aggressively seeking peace Nishio, who broke with the late Mr Macmillan gald: "Weenen Incliro Asanuma last year over the late Socialist's advocacy in violence, challenged Asanuma's successor to retract the Peking

"American imperialism is the He maused and then after a look round the convocation, common enemy of both Japan sided smid loud laughter in Asanuma said this last spring which the Queen and Duke during a visit to China. Joined: "They never had it so Adanuma was assassinated one month ago today by a rightist There was an increasing next American moviemaker Louis for women graduates in the student who later took his own

> ·Eda, his flowing white hair for women, he added.—China as unfair.—UPI.

died from overdose

Cambridge, Nov. 14. Cambridge University lecturer in engineering, in the habit of taking large quantities of drugs and tranquilisers, died from an overdose of drugs whilst the balance of his mind was disturbed.

Mr W. S. Cox, Cambridge deputy Socialist charge that the Burrell's widow said her husband "always took more than the prescribed amount. Recently he got through two week's supply in six days." 'Hor husband "had no finan-

'Dr Henry Moree 'sald a

When he was found dead one was empty and there were only a few remaining in a bottle. Dr Solomon Greenburg, public analyst, estimated there were 16.3 grains of barbiturate in

LETHAL DOSE A normal dosa, would about three grains and the estimated lethal dose about ten

organs examined.

times the normal dose. Barbiturate polsoning caused death. He could find no trace of alcohol. Summing up, Mr Cox said:

"I think there can be no doubt that the tablets were self given because it is conceivable that any man mistaken overdose must be re- peoples, jected on the grounds that deceased knew the potentialities

much.—China Mail Special.

Kennedy's message to Kubitschek

Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 13. lew U.S. President-elect John Kennedy said-today in a message to Broxilian President Juscolino Kubitschek that one of the biggest tasks in the future would be the strengthoning of existing ties in the Western Hemisphere.

The message was in answer to one Kubitschek sent to Kennedy be yesterday at Palm Beach.

Kennedy also said that a re-Hemisphere countries which existed under the administration of former president Franklin Roosevelt was part of this important task.

The President-elect shid that could be induced to take 100 the. West Hemisphere must tablets against his own will." work together for the economic He said the possibility of a and social progress of its

He said he hoped the United of the drug, having experimented States would play a constructive on his own in order to obtain role in putting the Panbristling, described the question the sleep which he desired very American movement into opera-

Rich, thick, creamy Mushroom



A British Crossword Puzzle

Yours may be taken away by surprise (8).

9. Show your appreciation (8). 4 Kicked out? (8): 11 Over 21, (6). 12 Detects d rat? (6). 14 In custody? (4). 16 Make your choice (6).

18 One amid the alien corn? 19 No longor crowned head (4). 13 Foliage source (7). 20 Eaten by the more indis- 14 The very summit? (7) Khapsack decessory? (5).

25 In a very tender way (0).

5 Sunny shall we say? (5). 2 The foreign imanuscript Bhout you'll get from the "Trees?" (4). 3 Outer cover (4). Drastically cuts prious (7). 6 Make whiter than white?

> Answers, it seems, to law-10 Provide a driving force (5). 15 Professor-like (7) '17 Perhapa lurge beef (5).

19 Pendant ornament (6). 26 Garden of a samous man (4). 21 Sharpers, in all honesty. (4). 22 Tear off a strip? (4). 28 Article in the forefront (6): 28 Man of many colours. (4):

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD, Across 1 Satar, 4 Ashban, 8 Remove, 10 Ariel, 12 Eleves, 14 Spoiler, 17 Veto, 19 Venison, 20 Several, 22 Maim, 23 Towered, 27 Serene, 29 Chine, 30 hepvily bendaged girl in the from Terschelling Island.

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1 Be cocky about

The bizarre case of mistaken. Yesterday, as her mother and lentity involved airlines her stepfather held her hands at Hawthorne the bedside, Mary managed to murmur through the bandage:

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LONDON WELCOMES FORMER TERRORIST

Less than two years ago, Andis Soteriades was an enemy of scheduling, licensing, wholesale nurse, when it happened. Britain. A £5,000 reward was offered for his capture and retail distribution, sorting, matching, packing, grading, dead or alive. Now he is in Britain as a friend-a very distinguished friend. He has been welcomed by the Prime Minister and has had an audicace with the Queen.

Soterlades, a former leader of the Eoka terrorist organisation, and now the first High Commissioner in London of independent Cyprus, does not find his changed position at all lilogical, Of his Eoka days he says: "When others are fighting for your freedom how can you stand

And of his new career in London he comments: "There is always so much there to enjoy. This is not the first time Soterlades has been in London. From 1946 to 1951 he studied political science at the City of London College and law at Gray's Inc. Then Solerindes, son of a judge, went back to

SURROUNDED

He joined Eoka shortly after it began in April, 1955, continuing his legal practice as a escaped from a prison camp to. take over the Kyrenia area for

Against the "Soterlades Gang" the British used troops by the

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MR ANDIS SOTERIADES

brigade, two-way radio, helicover. He was detained by copters which dropped comthe British on suspicion but mandoes anywhere, mortars, man of 34 with a chubby, tracker dogs and toads" - the Army's name for him an owl-like look. He raid informers. Soteriades often

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6 pm (Parcel Mail) Noon, 3 pm,

& Parcels) 18,11.00.

up another British patrol and soon the two patrols were firing at each other, while the Eoka men made off. In fight, Soteriades' left thumb was nicked by bullet.

lenged.

patrol.

When peace was declared, he thankfully returned to his law chambers. Now Soteriades is a muscular

the darkness they ran into a

An exchange of fire brought

bespectacled face which gives beams: "I am looking forward moved to this chance to make friends."

through the British lines dis- -Central Press. CROSSWORD cels) 18.11.00; Pacific Island (Letiers & Parcels) 18.11.00; Nauru (Letiers

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CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Friday's Sciution -(London Express Service).

THE . WAY by Beachcomber

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taced death

twice gets

Gunner Colin Turner faced

his girl friend.

way line.

on to me. ..

death twice one after-

noon in May when he

was out for a walk with

BOY SCREAMS

medal

London, Nov. 13.

made for the quinquennial celebrations of the anniversary of the foundation of Narkover, best-known disapproved school in the country.

There is a certain difficulty in honouring the founder as, at the time in question, he was using a false name. But today words of his are engraved on'a panel; the head amester's study; words uttered on the eve of A candalous merger: "No wonder they call it high finance. It

Cocklecarrot gives

THE Cocklecarrot Commission yesterday decided, quasiunanimously, that warped cucumbers and deformed tomatoes must be returned by growers in their statistics. Ask-Cocklecarrot opined that if each British Empire Medal for Gal- termines promotion. had a stalk the answer was two. | lantry. on one stalk might in certain Turner, who is 21, was strollcases count as one, for purposes ing along a footpath at Alderof registration, filing, indexing, shot with Sheila Robinson, a storing and identification.

Where is Foulenough?

ith the Queen.

HE is not in one of his old Ann Blake, a soldier's different candidates tallied word form or as a Cypriot police Macaroon, at Macaroon, Castle, burning.

A closer scrutiny brought Here he once spent a whole Heading towards the uncon- more identical word-for-word sergeant. He was never chalweek, with a pretty maid to scious kirl was a train. Turner maswers. Not until November, 1958, did bring him his meals. He dived for her. emerged only after dark for Soteriades. His hide-out in the card-playing with the Macaroon, in Billingham, Co. Durham, known a typical moon came Alex Kawilarang, C-in-C of the Soteriades. His fide-out in the card-playing with the which with the Laird o' Kilcockrobbin and said: "I thought that when from a division one administrative rebels and former Indonesian the troops could not find the Colonel Shrillwille frae Drums I touched her the current tive officer: "Why should we military attrebe in New York. naddle, whose water-colour of from the line would be passed all be penalised? the 2,000ft. Ben Buttoch was hung in the Gainshiels Gallery. and water ran out, Soteriades and half-a-dozen of his men -(London Express Service). made a break for freedom. In

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FOR TODAY

And now abideth, faith,

Faith, hope, and love-all

are great; but the greatest

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. Inc Cincinnati. Ohio.

goes on and on forever.

hope, charity, these three;

but the greatest of these is

tergal tether that theatre

London Express Service.



"I kept thinking: Why haven't I been electrocuted?" It wasn't until much later that realised that I was wearing word must contain the ietter, and there must be at least one ten-letter word in the list. No plurats; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARLIET: 19 words, good; 23 words, very good; 32 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow. shoes with rubber heels "By the time I had picked the little girl up the train was less than 100 yards away. But I didn't have much time to werry about that. I just got on SATURDAY'S SOLUTION with the jeb of getting her off Aziet alert alter alto Al.TO-OETHER athlete carlet earth enter egret einte ergot ether gurotte garth gate gather ghetto the line." great goate grate great greet groat grot halt, balter harigt hart hate hatter heart heat heater heldt hereat hereto holt hotel late lath lathe lather lutter teat leather lest legate letter toath fouthe inth outh

wich when he heard of the He said: "It came as a bit

and handed her to Shella.

RUBBER HEELS

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silent protest BIBLE TROBERT

Paris, Nov. 13. Several thousand Frenchmen today protested, in silence charity. - I Corinthians and with bauquets of on French soil.

come to fulfilment, but love several other cities, were from defeat. partisans movement.

> to Frenchmen who were killed while fighting the Nazis as members of the French wartime resistance forces. There A were, no banners, nor shouts,

Malayan newsletter from Gordon Hung

SERVANTS

Kuala Lumpur (By Airmail).

Examination paper leaks are not only confined to school examinations here but even to the civil service. Now hundreds of division one and two officers will have to sit for another Malay examination next month as the one they sat for in June has been declared void.

He risked electroculion and This decision followed a hushthe wheels of a speeding train. hush investigation into allega-But he saved a little girl's tions of a "leakage" in the ed if two tomatoes joined to- life, and the other day he heard Malay question paper in the gether counted as two or one, that he has been awarded the June examination, which de-

Although the Government has nort of inducement a number of senior civil servants and do not offer others a cub. a few days before the examina- judge said. A small boy nn screaming

from a nearby electrified rail-Suspicions were aroused Gunner Turner saw four-yearwhen two or three answers from

"Gunner Turner, who lives new examination was made whereabouts of her father, Cot.

"The little girl looked as about certain condidates then Airport as she and her mother though she was dead but I those people should be made to were due to fly to Hongkong. couldn't be sure. • 'I just knew I had to get her SWOT-Note: Last year thou- Mrs. Kawilarang shrugged her off that line. Her arm was sands of primary school

just grab her in case I cauted secondary entrance examinaany worse burns. "I know the train was coming down the track, but I had to be careful. I lifted her up gently

in Trengganu State, the Pan - Malayan Islamic Party, which

staved off defeat by one vote on a consure motion, Since that time the PMIP have been trying Gunner Turner, a Regular to strengthen its precarious post- ordered 20,000 copies from the soldier with the 33 Parachute tion, being unwilling to go to Penguin Books representative Light Regiment, Royal Artillery, the polls again, by negotiating here. was on a clerk's course at Wool- a coalition with the Party Negara

-(London Express Service). man be given the politically here to the case in London in powerful portfolio in this poor which Penguin Books, were

The Independent member

beng, has been usked to Straits project is completed in the practice of 1963.

offering tea to people who made statements or confessions to him. "A Sessions Court judge told the inagistrate that by offering a cup of dea "It may be some

remained reluciant to talk about Mr Tan replied: "I feel emthe leakage, it is understood that barrassed if I have a cup of tes are accused of having seen ques- "You had better stop it, even tions relating to Malay customs though you mean well," the

Indonesian rebel secret

in Singapore last week.

Asked where her husband was,

"But I know where Daddy

Mrs Kawilarang, promptly

"I don't know," she said:

i..... little Asia exclaimed.

covered her daughter's muuth

with her hand and said: "Now.

now, darling....dan't you say

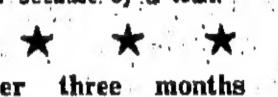
shoulders.

Little seven-year-old Aisa Kawilarang, almost let out a closely guarded

When the decision to hold a - It concerned the present

"If the Government has proof the packed lounge of Singrpore

badly burned, and I couldn't students had to resit for their tions because of a leak.



jockeying for position anything. the state, is back to its old position as in Au-

Then the State Government

which has four members in the edition of the book, which had 24-seat State Assembly. of a surprise. I'm attaid I had their willingness to form a coall— sale until two weeks eko. forgotten all about the whole tion on condition that a Negara But with the publicity given

eastern state. . Although the PMIP was prac- the obscenity laws by publishtically willing to do anything to ing an unexpurgated edition of keep in power. It refused to the book there has been a big hand over the dand portfolio, rush throughout Malaya for the which is a vital office in land- book.

hungry 'Trenggamu. assembly now is: PMIP 12, began. Alliance 7, Party Negara 4 and one Independent.

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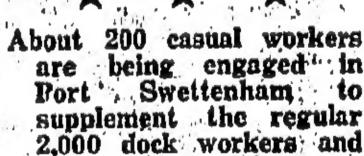
was the man with the vote flowers, against the pre- who saved the party from sence of German troops downfall in the August censure motion. He abstained in the vital vote and the PMIP speaker The demonstrations, at four in the assembly had to caste his is love. For the first two spots in the capital, and at vote to save the government

> Peace, affiliated with the the PMIP will have to try and bringing in Christmas goods: "--Communist - dominated peace wheedle Inche Azam back into artisans movement. the fold for the Budget vote or to 15 ships have been waiting in Paris, hundreds of per- at least get him to obstain again daily for berth at the port which sons brought flowers to four to prevent a deadlock, in the is working far, beyond with different monuments dedicated Assembly and a new election. - capacity.

governs "Lady Chatterley's Lover" in unexpurgated form which had hardly anny sales in Malaya a few weeks ago is now expected to become a best seller. "Bookshops here have already

An American unexpursated been offered for sale/hore/over The Party Negara expressed the past months had hardly any changed with an offence against

Over 3,000 copies of the book The composition of the have been sold since the case



stevedores to help ease the congestion of goods in the port area. The congestion is due to the exceptionally heavy shipping sponsored by the Council of | Between now and December during till past two moralis Since September between 10

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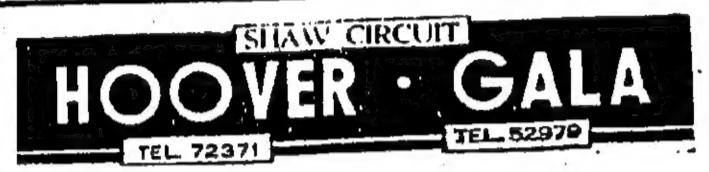
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MAYOR DRAWS

London, Nov. 12. Fireworks were thrown from the back of the

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neglect

diplomats

Washington, Nov. 13.

Kennedy advised the U.S.

President-elect's wife to

pay more attention to

foreign envoys than pre-

vious occupants of the

The first lady-to-he should

persuade her husband to restore- diplomatic dinners en-

abling the ambassadors "to lay

they can go from the day they

present their letters of ac-

years later when they bid

farewell without so much as a

glimpse of the chief executive,"

the open letter, written by the

Star's social columnist Betty

countries," Miss Beale stated.

port home," the columnist said,

London, Nov. 13. Mr John Freeman, 45, has

The announcement said "The

sale and influence of the New

seas development."
On taking up this appoint-

ment, Mr Martin will continue

to write regularly for the paper

editorial chair which he has oc-

effect from January 1, 1961.

These appointments will take

Mr Freeman has been deputy

editor of the New Statesman

since 1958.—China Mail Special.

Grimond

new rector

Edinburgh, Nov. 12. Mr Jo Grimond, leader of the

He polled 1,907 votes compar-

Baker, Labour Member of

Parliament and winner last

The rectorship is an honorary

post filled by student election.

-China Mail Special.

will be vacating the

panding overseas, and

cupied for 30 years.

NEW

EDITOR

APPOINTED

White House did.

eyes on him once a year."

The Sunday Star in an "open

letter" to Mrs John

onlooking crowds when Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen, 46, arrived at the law courts today to take his oath of office as London's new Lord Mayor.

They exploded harmlessly behind the Lord Mayor's state coach. Two horses following in the parade became restive.

A small group of men made cat calls. A spokesman for right-wing British National Party said a number chanted "we don't want a Jewish Lord Mayor." Men with placards bearing similar slogans paraded as the Lord Mayor's procession reach-

Later four records were taken to Bow-street police station. Otherwise, crowds lining the streets to the law courts roared their cheers as the Lord Mayor drove by.

The theme of his procession was the Royal Navy-Sir Bernard, a director of several companies, once served as a naval cadet but had to abandon this career because of poor eweslight.

Behind the Lord Mayor's coach walked pikemen of the Honourable Artillery Company in the Cromwellian dress of 300 years ago. At the head of the procession rode a contingent of the household cavalry.

The procession, divided into four parts to cover all branches of the navy's activities, was roaked by downpours of rain.

The 22 mounted tableaux included a model of the nuclear tul marine Dreadnought and : castug surface-to-air missite preceded by a giant floral float,

A contingent of Wrens-- credition, to the day reverniwomen's Royal Navy Service-who are celebrating their 21st birthday this year-drew the higgest cheers.

Also marching in the procesion were men from the New Zealand Frigate Olago, now on n visit to the pool of London,— China Mail Special,

Addicted woman

kills herself

Ormskirk, Nov. 13. Four days after what was to have been her wedding day, a woman of 24 was been appointed to succeed Mr found dead on a railway of the New Statesman, the leftline, it was stated at an Ormskirk (Lancs) inquest. announced here.

weeding off after discovering Statesman has long been that her flance was already nanding overseas, and married and had two children.

The coroner, Mr C. Bolton, Kathleen Lesley Gerrard, of Sherwood Avenue, Aughton, near Ormskirk killed herself while the balance of her mind vas disturbed.

Mr William Fred Gerrard, technical manager, told the coroner he discovered his daughter had become addicted to the drug preludin,

"Her character deteriorated culminated in a series of petty thefts to get money for

Dismissed

He said his daughter was British Liberal Party, has been educated at a private school, elected the new rector of Edingot a degree, became a state- burgh University. registered nurse, and was dismissed from an Ormskirk hair ed with 847 for Canadian newsstylist's shop two days before paper proprietor Roy Thomson, her death. and 544 for Mr Philip Noelher death.

Her association with her flance had a beneficial effect on her, he year of the Nobel Peace Prize. sald, but Mr Gerrard became suspicious and discovered that the engagement ring-which her flance claimed was worth £400—was only cheap.

He went with his wife to Glasgow, found that the man was married and returned the ring and letters sent to his daughter. She was upset but appeared to get over it. Sho was popular and happy at

The coroner read a note found in Miss Gerrard's handbag beside her decapitated body near the Ormskirk-Liverpool electric line, half a mile from her home. She wrote: "I.am sorry I cannot see any other way that is better for us all: Please forgive me."-China Mail Special.

REFUSES FARE HATLESS CONDUCTOR

Manchester Nov. 13. Turbanned Sikhs are the cause of a novel bus controversy in this northern cotton city.

The City Corporation, short of bus conductors like other city corporations, wants to employ some of the Sikhs living in Manchester. But it insists—and it has just reaffirmed its decision-that they must wear the corporation's regulation peaked cap instead of an Indian

not be relaxed for anybody. But it so happers that many

of the Manchester bus canduc-

This has made Mr Michael Moore, a 27-year-old designerdraughtsman who lives in a Cheshire suburb, feel very indignant. If Indians are to be made to wear caps, he argues, why shouldn't the rule apply

equally to Englishmen? He has started a one-man compaign in favour of the Sikhs. He has given up driving about Manchester in his car. He tra-vels all the time on buses so that he can refuse to pay his fare to hatless conductors.

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trade union | concerned | He caused a sensation the first had supported the corporation time he boarded a bus and, when in its attitude, maintaining that lasked for his money by a borethe dress regulations should headed conductor, replied; "Not until you put your cap on."

fors do not wear their caps minutes. An inspecter we calland address-but not his five-Mr Moore has since declined

The bus was stopped for five

to pay several fares, leaving his

visible symbol of the Sikh faith, amounts to religious erimination. - China Special.

name and address in each case. He says he is not seeking publicity, and that it is the principle which is important to him. Supporters of the Sikhs maintain that banning the turban, a

L'ANGLAIS' Paris, Nov. 13. France may have benned the Roast Beef of Old England but steak and kidney pie, "omelette Arnold Bennett," and "Crepes Mr Smith" went on the menu at Maxim's famous restaurant here just the same.

The occasion was the start of little "English meal" can be had an "English Gastronomic Week" for 70 to 80 new francs (about at the plush restaurant in the £3-12 to £4-2).

"This sort of thing is unheard of in other civilised Baffled French clients, who show that "English food is wonhad never seen an English pie derful if properly cooked," but She urged Mrs Kennedy to dish responded gallantly, and the French delicacy about food split the diplomatic corps up deftly, tackled the strange dish into three or four smaller dinafter tempting their palates ners so that each ambassador with Colchester oysters, terrine could have a talk with the de grouse and smoked salmon with potted shrimps. "This all important brief talk But the fronst beef was the would prompt a five-page re-

big disappointment. Admission

Schleyen, Managing Director of the Mirabelle Restaurant Curzon-street, London, which is organising the week together with Maxim's, admitted that the "filet de boeuf 'd'Aberdeen a la Lucelle' was not all it purported to be, In fact it was French.

"I cannot tell a lie," Mr Schleyen told a group of invited guests, "The French Minister of Argiculture banned us from importing British beef because Britain bans beef, from

wing weekly review, it has been He had received a "nice letter" from 'Mr Christopher Soames, British Agriculture Mr Minister, saying he could do nothing about it but wish suc-Kingsley Martin has now been appointed editorial director, with special responsibility for overcess to the venture. So the two pipers from a

Scots Regiment who played at dinner on two nights played complete check of the returns reels in honour of "Aberdeen by official tabulation personnel beef" from the Charolais re- in the Lieutenant Governor's gion of France, larded and office but that one more comstuffed with pate de foie gras -price according to size. Mirabello have sent over their French chef and several assist-

ants to cook the English dishes, and Maxim's version of the time-tried English "meat and wo veg." electoral votes by garnering Mr Schleyen estimated that by 50.026 per cent of the ballots choosing economically a pleasant

Nixon won Hawaii's vote

Mail Special.

The aim of the "week" was to

matters prevails.
When an English guest an-

nounced he would like a pint

of bitter beer with his Trish

stew the wine walter gently

intervened with: "A light

claret goes excellently with

Irish stew, sir. I am afraid we have no bitter." — China

Honolulu, Nov. 13. An unofficial but complete canvas of Hawaii's presidential vote showed on that Saturday President Richard Nixon won the state's three electoral votes by exactly 96 of the 184,904

ballots cast. State election officials said the count represented the first by official tabulation personnel plete recheck would be made before Nixon was finally cer-

tifled the winner. The latest check showed Nixon won 92,505 votes to 92,409 for Sen. John F. Kennedy. This meant Nixon won the

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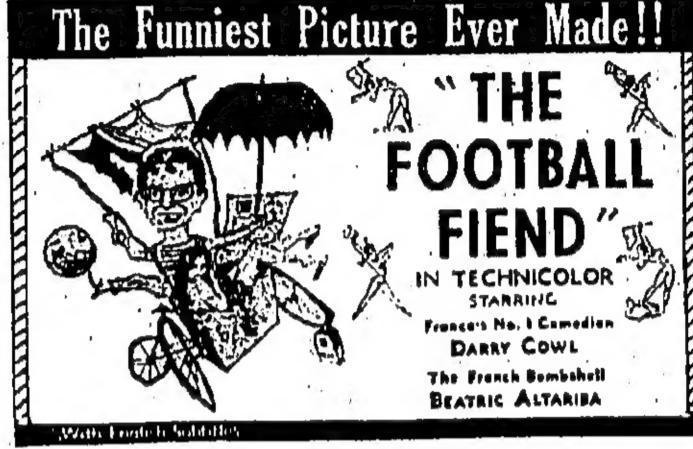
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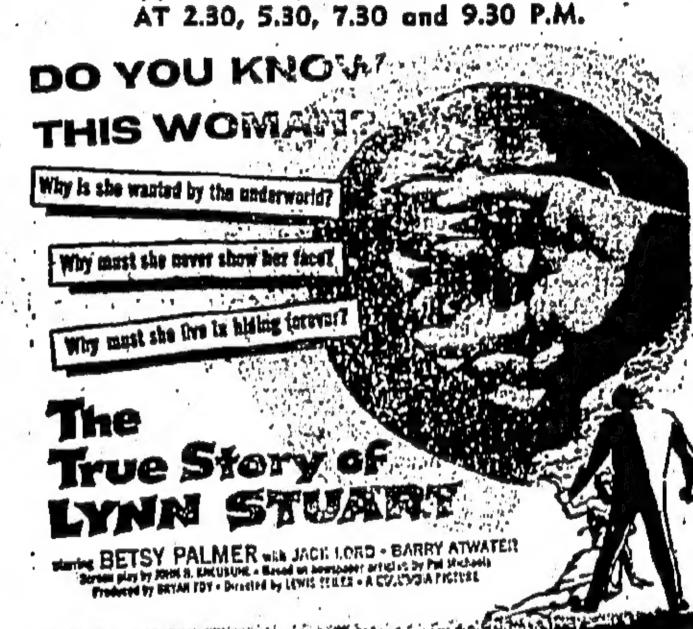


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the stage, a great lady off the stage. So, since I was trying to find out something of the art of self presentation by a woman, she

was a natural choice. I went along to the Royalty Theatre to ask her how all this grace, elegance and charm had come about.

She arrived with her husband incredibly distinguished in an old raincoat-at 5.15.

Every detail

I went into her dressing-room "Do you think one aught to try you out on a bit of an act?" to make an impression on

"Well," she replied. "the ening moments of my life when answer is that it's a very natural my name was announced. But thing to want to make an now I'm more mature it doesn't impression on the world. After worry me so much. all even bables try to sell themselves. But the great thing is you shouldn't make it too ob-

dress for days before. If I was interested in me.

going out to dinner next Thurseverything - my shoes, my key to the beginning of not get yourself. gloves, my jewellery. Then I would arrange an appointment for a hair-do.

"How do you feel when you go into a room that is full of people? Is it easy for you? Do "Well, it changes with the people?" I asked. "Or leave it years. When I was younger, it used to be one of the most fright-

of think the change started "We don't go out an awful lot to come when I realised to mybecause of our work in the self before I went into a room theatre. But we sometimes go that there would be at least out to dinner on Sunday night, one interesting person - and "I go into every detail of my hoped that he or she would be

being shy.

whether it's a party or dinner, the great thing is to remember that everyone is just as anxious as you to make conversation.

"Of course it can go wrong, I remember being told that the Duke of Windsor was very interested in gardening. "I was meeting him and went

on talking about gardening but I'm sure it was not his sub-I was sorry to have to be making notes of my conversation, for from a glimpse or two

fascinating business watching Lynn Fontanne making up. "If I was giving advice," she went on, "I would say that you

see it was a very

"I suppose the answer is not want to be careful not to close looked day I would be sure to plan to think of yourself. That is the a conversation, To learn to for-

> "If you can keep the ball rolling any evening will be a success. And the English are post masters at it."

I went on to ask her how she bright to throw in a controverthought a woman could acquire sial subject-a social bomb.

No right

"Well," she said, "I think it's very important if somebody asks for your opinion to defer to them. I don't think you ought to give your remarks freely when you're young-that is the time duties when you're most opinionated.

"Of course there are times probably with more mature people when it's a good thing if

SETTING - THE

the Look pleasant and don't look conversation is not all

"I remember one dinner party I was at a wonderful subject interested. If she is interested was suddenly thrown in. One other people will soon of the guests said 'I don't believe interested in her."

"The conversation after that was absolutely brilliant, but the great thing for a woman to realise is that she has social

"She's got no right to be very shy or self-conscious. It's your duty to do your part. "Don't stand like a stick.

"And the next thing a woman should learn is to keep her eyes open to the world. To be

was fascinated by Lynn Fontanne's explanation of how she feels a woman should present herself to the world. I felt it all made very good sense-although I was not sure whether it wasn't rationalisation of natural gifts.

Lynn Fontanne was with a natural grace and charm. -(London Express Service).

met to praise Britain By WILLI FRISCHAUER THE Germans are holding so many military re-1. unions (trying to emulate the British Dunkirk spirit and celebrating their defeats) that one has got quite accustomed to the raucous voices of the assembled remnants of the Africa Korps intoning a sob-throated "Lili Marlene" and beer-happy ex-SS men exchanging experiences of their "savage treatment" in British PoW camps.

But recently in Dusseldorf whom Hitler personally ordered to raze Paris to the ground—and reunion with a difference. The who at the risk of his life, remen who held their big annual fused to carry out the order, meeting were all former German ("Is Berlin Burning?" signed prisoners of war who were confined at the Featherstone Park book he wrote about it. It is PoW Camp in Northumberland, the text of the telegram he re-

ceived from Hitler.) By Sulzbach's side at the meet-4,000 German officers and 20,000 men, passed ing were Herr Ferdinand Heim, through this camp. Many of who was the German General them are members of the so- at Stalingrad who defled Hitler's called Featherstone Park Work- Instructions to sacrifice his divi-

ing Group. compatriots, however, they did a private soldier, and sent to not meet to extol the glories of prison. (After the Allied inwar-time Nazi Germany, Instead they sang the praise of - and instated, taken prisoner by the re-avowed their admiration for British and sent to Featherstone

-Great Britain. This strange organisation, this unique German testimony to British decency and tolerance, owes its origin largely to the work of one man who, in my view, is characteristic of confusing and often contradictory emotions which Germany

evokes in the world today. He is Herr - or should I say: Mr (or Captain)? - Herbert Sulzbach who served in the German army in the 1914-18 war and in the British forces between 1940 and 1945.

He is a British subject but cultural affairs officer at the German Embassy in London, a Jew and refugee from Nazism who had devoted his life to the care of ex-Nazi officers and their conversion - well, to Western civilisation.

Remarkable

One of the main items on the who was elected Honorary whom they met in their dark Victor Gollancz.

Today Britain resps the benefit Dusseldorf were: "Surmountof his work. Among Germans ing the Past to Achieve Anglowho paid homage to him German Friendship."

were ex-General von Choliliz

sion, saved his men, was Unlike many of their ex-army promptly demoted to the rank of vasion of Europe he was re-Pork).

Sentimental

Men who are now members of the West German Parliament, eminent judges, big businessmen, German military attache in Berne, were in the Dusseldorf gathering. As they have done before, they talked of Featherstone Park, their prison, with sentimental attachment.

It was a prison without bars in which the German officers were encouraged to read and think; they were introduced to the British way of life and liked

Now, restored to liberty and prosperity, they think back on their time in Featherstone Park with deep appreciation. Their aim is to foster Angle-German understanding by making their experiences as widely known as

No wonder Captain Sulzbach agenda was devoted to Sulzbach has found important British supporters for this German Working President of the Working Group. Group. They include Sir Ivone It is a remarkable honour, com- Kirkpatrick, Lord Pakenham, Sir ing as it does from German Harold Nicolson, Capinin Lidofficers, to a Jew and a Briton dell Hart, Yehudi Menuhin and

> The theme of the speeches in -(London Express Service).

CHIEFS AIRLINE

CHIEFS of the world's TO get together next spring to thrash out the problems of flying their passengers at supersonic speeds—upwards 1,450 m.p.h. of 1,450 m.p.h.

The meeting takes place in Montreal in April. It will be attended by about 700 line-executives.

It will be the first complete study by the airlines as a whole the problem that is now beginning to enuse a big head-

What are the worries?

FIRST the cost. Supersonic started flying. are going to cost millions each. Then tion jets have finished their mad scramble from the rest. profitable lives.

making big profits. And executing that all airline don Air Squadron at Biggin tives believe that the way to chiefs would LIKE to agree, but Hill. make money is to run cheap-fare even Sir Matthew doubts that

services and pack in a lot of the millions who have not yet

But there is no industry there is the additional worry where keeping up with the A Group Captain they might become avail- Joneses is more important, and Cameron, has just taken over able before the present and the it one nirline started flying command of the RAF Transport now-being-built second genera- supersonically there would be a Command airfield at Abingdon, sliop Hungarian can meet

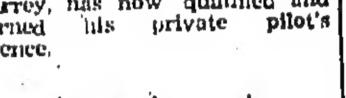
race is determined to try to win

Noise and supersonic bangs

(which can be destructive to

property on the ground if made

low enough) are other prob-



Sir Matthew Sinttery, Bone's For the past two years he has chairman, has said that he been personal staff officer to would try to get his rivals to two Chiefs of the Air Staff-Sir guises. Some are United the course of his daily work? agree to a 10-year truce on Dermot Boyle and Sir Thomas Nations employees, translators Pike. Before that he com- and officials, some are diplomats. Two secret agents named manded the University of Lon- appointed to United Nations recently bring up the total of by way of marking a telephone

-(London Express Service.)

centre. PERFECT FINDS THE **ESPIONAGE**

NATIONS

Washington. THE chrome and glass palace of the United Nations in New York, CAR-racing champion Jack L where G-men have just broken up another cloak and dagger Russian Brabham, who has been spy ring, has taken over from the boudoirs of Belgrade and Madrid as Surrey, has now qualified and the secret agent centre of the world.

UNITED

That is one reason why no one believes Khrushchev is serious in demanding to have the UNO headquarters moved to Geneva or elsewhere....he

listening-post he ever had.

In the oblong-shaped talking and German can meet Russian The spies hide under many taking notes of documents in therein so that it could be seen

delegations.

Who is going to suspect two gence significance." members of different delegotions conferring together on a that Kovalev ordered his source matter of "procedure" over a to "park his car in a designated American, Jew can meet Arab, drink in the delegates' lounge? area in New York city at a and German can meet Russian Who is going to question a designated time and to place a and nothing is thought of it. member of the secretariat package wrapped in red paper

been members of the Soviet

through the rear window the event material was to be passed." An additional signal,

> Poor Kovalev. He did not know his source was a double agent. And Kovalev is not in

> adviser to the Military Staff Committee of the United Nations, met an American engineer at a cocktail party, cultivated him, and paid him 1,500 dollars for marine engineering information. Gladkov. too, was caught and sent home.

> seen to receive a copy of the Ceylonese delegation's code book from a Ceylonese employed by the United Nations Secretariat. The code book was actually "borrowed" from a filing cablnet on the fourth floor of the United Nations building. Both Grusha and Ceylonese were thrown out of

America.

And so it goes on all the

the deadly game The Americans have a full - scale counter espionage unit attached to UNO. They keep the Russians under constant surveillance, telephones are tapped, waste - baskets searched, men followed, double mutter. Most of the watchers agents planted, all the paraphermalia of espionage is used. Put simply, it is a cardinal rule in the Russian way of playing the cold war that any person from Russia allowed through the Iron Curtain to work in West doubles as a socret

ogent. Edger Hoover, the F.B.I. chief, has hammered away at this point, and it has become so transparently true over the years that the Russians do not even bother to deny it any

delegation, or Russian employees Nazi gallows of the organisation.
ALEKSANDR KOVALEV, for example. He was a Second Secretary of the Soviet delega-Dobson tion and attempted to obtain what the Americans will only describe as "material of Intelli-An F.B.I. report explains

TEN men in a row were standing on a special gallows, ropes round their necks, hands tied behind their backs, their faces distorted by horror.

fear, even though it was only a that?" scene on a television screen.

the little pub in Bonn, the West German capital on the Rhine, what the consequences would just laughed. He was not old enough to New Order, after all, remember the days when Hitler came to power in Germany. The scene was part of the results of the Hitler times." first instalment of a documen-

methods used by Hitler to clean still be for him.". up his political enemies, after he came to power.

Jackboot8

The jackboots, the marching songs, the flags, Hindenburg, the Reichstag fire-they were A cool, very cool, line

narrative explained it all. The

Germans round me watched. "It fascinated. They forgot their beer. There were laughs when Hitler's throaty rasping voice crackled over the loudspeaker.

"What a clown" came a in this pub-about 30 men four women-were young. six or seven were of the age group to have lived through the real thing.

"Well, lot's face it," . said. elderly man after it was over. "He did end unemployment. He gave us something to ent. If only the war had not started." "He was Fate," said one the youngsters. "I don't think he could have been avolded." Snapped his young neighbour: running shoes, and I only wish "Our parents voted for him. they had stuck to that. Today, they fknow everything.

You could almost 'feel their But then, in 1933, what about

An old, bald-headed German bent over to him: "If you had The young man next to me in lived then you would have followed him. We didn't know be. And he gave Germany a

"You can't judge the German people, your parents, by the The youngster came back tary series entitled "The Third with: "And what would you old ones have done if he had won It showed one of the many the war? I'll tell you-you'd

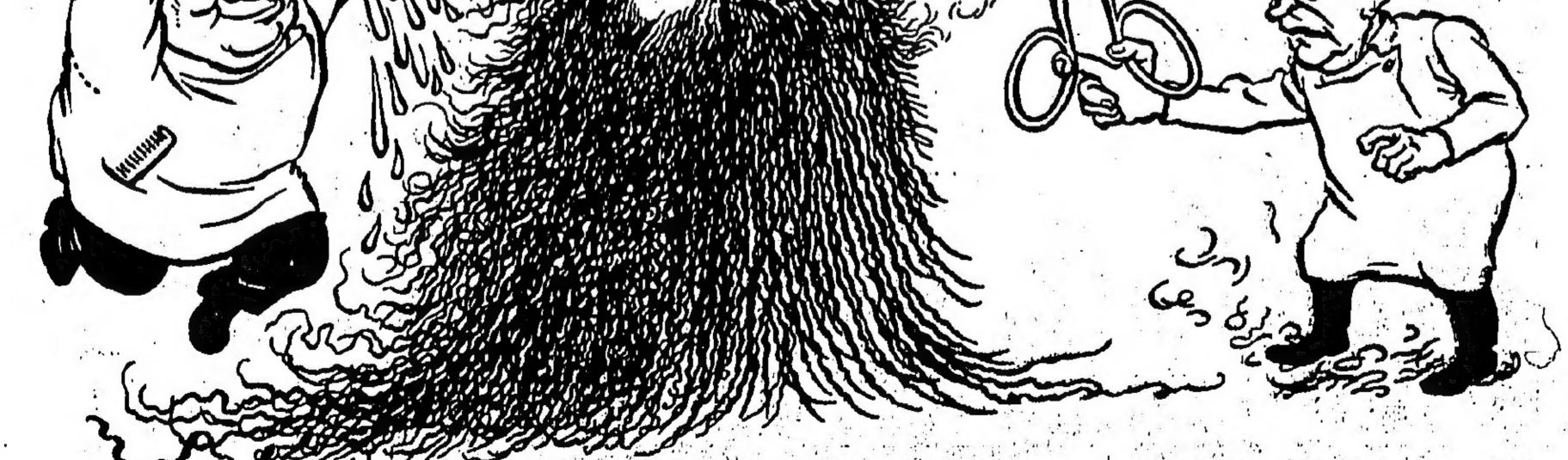
> "You be quiet," replied the bald-head. "You'd be in the Hitler Youth-and like it.'

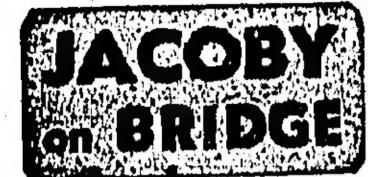
-by Mr Henry Brooke, Housing Minister, opening an exhibition of new-style litter bins in London recently:-

WOU can tell we are descended I from spes whenever 'you see someone peeling off the outside to get at what is indide drop. It is just what the mich-

fashion show at Thetford;-FIRM in my constituence

They used to make spikes for

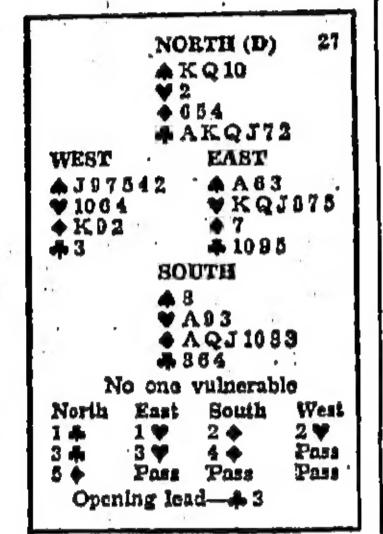




EXCEPT on gare occasions, the Li suit preference signal should only be used by the player who leads to a trick. The reason for this is that normally when you follow to your partner's or your opponent's lead you play a low card to tell your partner to leave that suit alone and a high card to tell mour partner that you want that sult played again.

Nevertheless, when it must be obvious to your partner that you don't like further play in the sult he has led you can ask for the higher off-suit by the play of your highest card in the sult led.

It was obvious to East that his pariner had opened a sin gleton club. It was also obvious



to East that his partner had a fast trick in trumps and would - try to put East in for a ruif.

East had bid and rebid hearts so he would surely try a heart lead for this purpose. How could East conx a spade lead?

loud and clear. Obviously, the be another chib lead attractive package. so East had to be saying. "Partner, lead a spade when you get

So, after taking his king of diamonds West led that spade But now, as office life beand a club ruff boat poor South.

CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: East South North Pass · Pass 2 N.T. You, South, hold:

4Q4 WAS75 4Q1032 4Q7 What do you do? A-Bid three no-trump. You have 10 points, honors in 'all suits, and two potential diamond

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner has overcalled on opening spade bid with two clubs. You hold: AK2 ♥KJ832 ◆A65 AK56

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

AQUARIUS (January

February 19): A letter from

abroad will bring you cheer-

ful news of an old friend.

PISCES (February 20-March

20): Beware of hasty words

ment. The future of a part-

norship could easily be

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Don't let a personal problem

GEMIN1 (May 21-June 21):

Don't broadcast your new

plan to the world until you.

have found the necessary

financial backing for it.

CANCER (June 22-July 21):

Bost dont nvallable.

An important purchase

premature in seeking it.

your outlook on the

An event within the family

jeopardised.

disappoint you.

friend.

spoken in the heat of argu- LIBRA



Fashion

the top

By JANE ROGERS

knows how to present her- you look - and you wouldn't thing East could want self to the boss in an are about the way his letters

> Talent and personality count, of course, in this Bardet? fiercely competitive world. comes glossier, the girl who front of the mirror than in front gets_ahead is the one who of the typewriter. A timid nairhad something extra-dress tiple and dowdy clothes? - You-

The girl looking for pro- responsibility. seams are straight, her shoes manieured. For any boss worth his sait fean sum up a girl's character quickly from her ap-

Twisted Wisps of hair straggling out from under your hat? Then you are the untidy type, and the chances are that in your hands his filing system would soon be hopelessly disorganised,

LADY COLUCK-

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

21. VIRGO (August

September 22): A business

trip may not achieve the de-

sired results, but a very

established for the future.

contact will

The highest suit—spades.

West was able to seed this less how to present here. looked either.

A carbon copy of Brigitte

You'll spend more time in are too unadventurous and unsure of yourself to be given

motion won't just polish up her. It pays to take a little extra shorthand and typing speeds, care when you are drassing for she'll check that her stocking an all-imperiant interview, for specially for the occasion, for it not so much the clothes themselves, as the way you wear them that counts.

Needs

To look right in the office you do not need an extensive wardrobe - if you have too many things you won't look after them troperly - but you do need a

or, worse still, shed it. It is goodbye too, to those white touches' that are popularly believed to be ideal for office wear. In a smoky city a by lunch-time, and in need, of

ing bracelets, especially those with dangling . Jobs or charms too-tight sweaters (they emat work are unsatisfactory, desk as they swish past. Some

looking forward will not SCORPIO (October 23- it into a French knot during November 21): Analyse the like sickly, coloured sweets in motive behind a friend's the office—the time to put them curious suggestion before on is the moment you leave,

plight of a less fortunate SAGITTARIUS interview, but make a con- dress Look out for one cut lout of the sun altogether.

CAPRICORN (December 22upcful buy is a dress with its January 20): Family affairs may be taking up a great sheath that will take a load of should be made only after deal of your time at present, jewellery for after office wear, you have convinced yourbut you will soon bo able to and looks like a suit with its self that you are getting the

normal routine. LEO (July 22-August 21) : YOUR BIRTHDAY : ' L'your greater independence could be "muccessful, but don't be

hard-working one,

is goodbye to cheap fabrics that will sag and bag. the materials that pick up fluff white pique collar looks tired

And bosses don't like: 'clank- | . . plunging necklines and Beatnik-style hair looks untidy | younger," she said. in office surroundings, so coll

Wash'n wear

agreeing to follow it.

(November 22-December 21): Don't scious effort to look your like a coat and you can wear it weather is warm, ... Another

relax and resume your jacket buttored up on top.

Tricel and Crimplent, two ensy-to-wach fabrics make their birthday is this week, you appearance now in a crisply will find a symbol of good tailored form look out for fortune, in a gift of tennis them made up into suits with perimmently pleated skirts.

FASHION office. wear in flannel

> Ideal wear indoors now, as street dresses later. Marcus.

check

edging.



fitting sleeves, and a standaway collar.

always, on office problem, thome of the office shirtwaister ting strips of torn cloth into a Cheeked gingham, unless it is in the dress in dark striped tall for the kite. strictly tailored as a suit or a Dagreen that is cut, literally, shirtwaister locks folksy, so do just like a shirt, and has a most flower prints. A better instching striped the Another Shadow Children with the lose you the job. But this doesn't choice is a inflored dress in Dacion dress I've seen, designed Turned-About Names, were mean you must buy something dark linen, or one of its cheaper for the super-secretary, has a substitutes, with a gently-cut glant-sized pocket to take your and interest from a bench at won't wrinkle, easy shorthand notebook-and gilt propelling pencil attached by chain to the belt.

> THE NEW MOISTURISING CREAMS may help stave off wrinkles, in the opinion of the

American Medical Association's Dr Veronica Lucey Conley. Dr Conley, longtime secretary of the AMA's committee on cosmetics, said the moisturising creams were developed as. a result of the findings of Dr I, H. Blank, at the Harvard

Medical School. Blank, who immersed dried flecks of skin in oil and water, found that only water restored the dried skin's flexibility. He concluded that it is the moisture, not the oil, in the skin that keeps it from drying and probably wrinkling prematurely.

Dr Conley said the exact relationship between skin dryness and wrinkles was still unproven, but said: "It is widely believed that dry skin either wrinkles earlier or shows wrinkles more."

Dr Conley described moisturising creams, now made by several cosmetic firms, as protective agents, formulated to barrass them) . . . full gathered hold in the skin's natural moisture. She said there was little October 22): If conditions skirts that knock papers off the evidence that a cream could do any more. Certainly, there is no medically-accepted evidence that

concerned by having a frank it is as well to check on his a hormone creams and other expensive preparations of this talk with the person in views about nail varnish. Long kind enable the skin to hold extra moisture and appear "And only a minute amount of the oil in a lubricating

cream is actually absorbed into the skin."

Temporary

But while most creams do no more than temporarily lubricate the skin, smooth it and prevent chapping, they should be used regularly for those very ends, Dr Conley

She sirged the use of a light cream, even under makeup, pearance for granted on the pearance, there is still nothing to counteract the drying effects of the sun and suggested that occasion of an important to beat a good grey flannel a many women could retain a more youthful kkin by keeping

Dr Conley said soap could also be drying to the skin and cautioned that women with dry skin should not wash their faces with soap more than once a 'day, and that 'preferably just before retiring. To minimiso the drying effects of sono, she suggested:

-Use warm rather than hot water. -Don't massage soap into the skin, -Rinso the soup off thoroughly before drying the skin. Pat rather than rub the skin dry, -Avoid extremes in temperature immediately ofter.

washing face without first applying a protective lotion or JOYCE SCHULLER.

ne women the thaw

ROSANNA GROAKE

EXEMININE vanity is thawing the cold war, statements by three big English fashion organisations disclosed.

this proof that women are sis- is no reason why it should not there is mink and mink," ters under the skin in both the be used for fur coats." East and the West:---

chance to achieve a luxury look at budget prices.

40 up excitedly the first big shipments of British fashion have all on the British home market. Soviet authorities con requested that British

woollens elegant in style and texture as well as warm-be specially featured at next year's British trade fair in Moscow.

in wild mink from China, which Japan." price of North American wild mink costs about four times as mink or ranch mink from other much as China mink and good countries.

has just returned from a buying can be tagged "real mink." trip to the Canton Trade Fair,

porters, refused to say how Mink from Communist much China mink his firm was . China is giving many thou- handling on the grounds that it sands of British women the would help their competitors,

Mr Green, like other im-

Russian women have taken creased enormously in the Inst

Americans, of course, can't buy China mink because The Fur Trade Information they don't trade with China but

> skins can cost 10 times as much. and more.

"Certainly not, it's an entirely different skin-much flatter." sold for trimming cloth coats Centre said.

Separate bulletins from the and suits or making fur acces- But "it definitely is mink," fur, shoe and wool worlds gave sories," he said, "although there one importer said. "Of course,

Russian women like British shoes although they do not want stiletto heels, the British Footwear Manufacturers' Federation reported. "There is a very definite

fashion feeling in Russia and months ago, there was none at this is increasing," a federation spokesman said. "Russian women like fashion

able looking shoes, but prefer medium toes and heels."

A hundred different British Centre said there was a boom they get a similar mink from shoe firms will exhibit on the federation's stand at the British costs only a fraction of the The poorest quality ranch trade fair in Moscow next May

The International Wool Secretariat · different samples of British Mr E Green, a director of a As a result, the fur trade is wool cloth would be shown at big fur brokerage firm, who split on whether China mink the Moscow trade fair. High tashlow wool garment

would also be shown. Soviet . authorities "Most of the China mink is the Fur Trade Information specifically asked for wool at the fair,-China Mail Special

OFFIDE REPRESENDE

Wrong word

"But we can't," said Hanid."

"you can fix it so that we can

"Nothing to it at all."

Mr Merlin, "Come along with

Mr Merlin ran up to the top

Rose into air '

'As they reached the top of

the hill, they saw the kite just

beginning to rise up into the

"There it goes!" shouted the

Mr Merlin did an extra-

"Grab my feet and hang

"Hanidi" Grab Knarf's feet!

Didn't notice them-

or!" he shouted down to Knarf

Knowf did as he was told.

as he went swinging by

Mr. Merlin shouted...

ordinary thing. He sprang up

and caught the end of the kite's

of the hill Knarf and Hank

Knarf was so stirred by the

ride on that icite?"

ground Mr. Berlin

me; both of you!"

little Girl.

ran right behind him.

Tail End Of A Flight

-Mr. Merlin Sends Shadows Up In The Air-"We certainly would!" endd

By MAX TRELL WHERE was the Man, standing on top, of the grassy hill in the park with a big ball

of string in one hand and a hig paper kite in the other. Ever an ordinary Magician And on her knees, on the clothes are The newest variation on the ground, was a small Girl knot-

"I wish we had a kite to fly don't you?" Hanid asked her brother.

She was surprised to hear

Surprised by answer

her brother answer would raffier fly on a kite than to fly one. "How can you-fly on a kito?

Handd asked. Knorf said he didn't know,

but he wished he could, just the Up at the top of the hill. the Girl had first ood knowing

the strips of torn cloth together. She handed the long tail to her Father who bt once started tying it to the end of the kite. The breeze was making the

kite dance about even while the Man hold it.

"It really does want to fly," Hanid said to her brother. And Knarf repeated that he

still wished that he could fly "But we earst, we can't," can't." Harid said, hoping that Knarf would once and for all

understand that nobody could fly ord a kite. It was just then that Mr Merlin, the Magnifloett Magiclari, came walking up the path, oprinkling broad crumbs our of

his pocket for the Spatrows

and the Robins. Greated them

He smiled and waved when he saw Krarf and Harild. . "Good morning, Kmart Good morning, Hanid," hie said.

Knirf wand Hanid Freturned Mr Mordin's grooting. Then Hanid said they were watching the Man on the top of the hill. getting ready to fly his kite.

"I suppose," kald Mr Merlin, who always seemed to know what People were thicking about long before they had charton to tolk him, what you'd like to go flying on that kite, wouldn't you?"



"Would you like to fly on that

nary Magician.

kite?" Merlin haked. The explanation might be that Mr Merlin made his two idea that he started jumping friends look like pieces of cloth. Even ordinary Magicians can do wonderful things. And Mr Merlin was more than an ordi-

> You can't imagine how much Knarf and Hanld enjoyed flying on the kite or, rather, flying on the tail of the kile;

It was like being a Bird-without wings. Or, rather, it was like being on a wonderful swing so high up in the sky that they kicked the clouds with their

Good idea

Finally when they all came down again. Hanld thought, 'it would be a good idea to thank the Man and the little Girl for letting them ride on the . tail of the kite.

Strange, to say, neither the M.n nor the little Girl seemed to hear Hanida They simply smiled and walked away; taking the kite with them.

"I guess they thought we were just pieces of cloth," Knarf said to Mr Merlin.

Neither the small Girl, who, But Mr Merlin didn't enswer. was watching, nor her Father, He just walked clong the path who was flying the kite, seemed throwing crumbs to the Sparto notice that Mr Merlin and rows and Robins, and now and Knarf-and Hanid were hanging then to the Pigeons and St irironto the tail of the kite. rels.

Rupert and the Sky-boat-45



grass and gradually lowered him- sky-metal . . the very last but self to a sitting position. He looks ... precious precious metal, almost too exhausted to speak, but arms too tired ... you must help before the little bear can sak any save it ... pit dear. Rupert

questions he does manage to understands and dodges behind breaths but a few disjointed words. him to grab the edge of the metal.

ponies to race in today's main event

A VERY FIT PRINCE VALIANT DUE FOR A BELATED WIN

The Hongkong Jockey Club's two-day Third Race Meeting ends today at the Valley with a programme of nine events. The First Saddling Bell will be rung at 11.30 am and the Tiffin interval will be

after the Fourth Race (1.30 pm). The Bennet's Hill Handicap for Class 1 ponies from the 11/2 Mile Post is the main attraction of the day.

Bridge Hill Handicap Section): Six Furlongs. Novice jockeys will be, on view in this opening event, and they will be colled upon to handle Class 5 ponies.

Among the entries Harmony II (Steven Lu) has the best recommendation for the first posttion on account of its win in the Chatham' Handicab Section) over the mile at the First Face Meeting for Class 6 ponies, I think it should account

for this race. It may, however, meet with stern opposition from Jemima P. (A. J. da Silva) which is good over this distance.

Gambetta (H. Fattydad) and Desert Hero (C. S. Chan) are also good and they can be depended to make a fight of it. SECOND RACE

Violet Hill Handlesp: From 2 This race is confined to Class appears to have the best commendation for a win here. The pony to watch, however, vide Thickel with some opposi-

is! Ida which will be taken out | tion. by Alex Lam. It has been

Here are my estimates of the hands bratchfly (Lam could be the one to upset.

FIRST RACE

There is also bratchfly (Lam could be the one to upset.

FIRST RACE

This is the main event of the afternoon and will be contested by Class 1 ponies. Prince Valiant improvement and the distance should built it.

Vigorous Ava (Wellington Loh) is considered good enough to extend the other starters and may cause an upset here. THIRD RACE

Black Hill Handicap: From 114 Mile Post. One of the outstanding ponies in this race is Wise Leader (Alex Lam), while both Ding (Weilington Loh) Dong

beautifully tuned for this The outsider is Hit Parade FOURTH RACE

Notting Hill Handlesb: Six in this race for Class 7 ponies. a fighting fit Thickol (146 lbs) out here. to be ridden by Chun Kit deserves the best recommendation for a win. The bay gelding has shown much improvement in form and is expected to succeed. Fenchurch (Robert Tsai) a strong claim and should pro-

Hylamon (Lai Chun-fai) showing improved form lately rounding into fine form and and it will give Sydney a keen should "give a better showing

HONG KONG JOCKEY

SRD RACE MEETING

Saturday, 12th and Monday, 14th November, 1960.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 17 RACES

(There will be 8 races on the 1st Day and 9 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the 1st Day.

the Tiffin interval will be after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE -

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs.

be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

Stand.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted.

Members, Ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests

must enter the Members Enclosure by the entrance to the Members

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the

Bridge Hill Handleap (Second Section): Six Furlongs. Class 5 ponies. Of the entries I prefer

With a decent getaway at the start, Nobel Prize will be most difficult to beat. Maybelle (Chun Kit) rounding into fine form

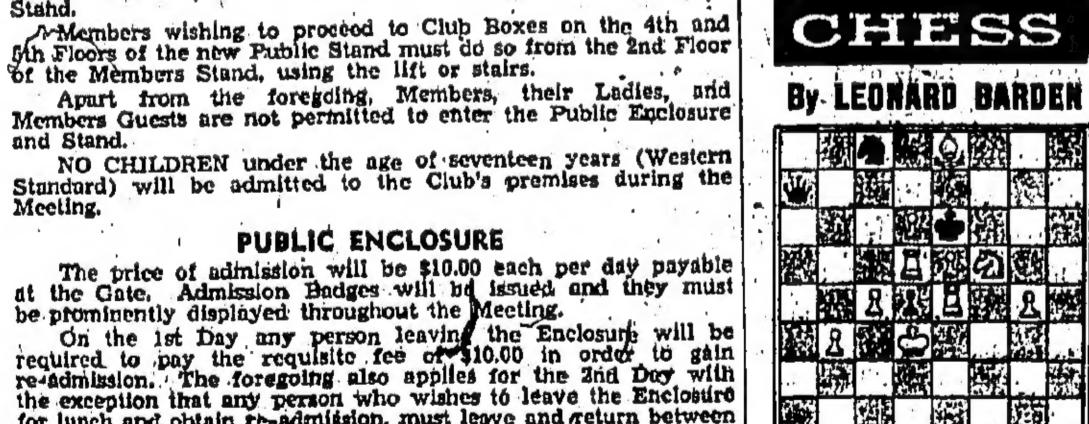
Logie (Allan Chan) has been training well and may cause an

Judging from recent form during morning gallops. I fency Mighty Courage (H. K. Hung) to win but it is likely to receive Luck (Yen Ching-lan) Lucky Chap (Alex Lam) both of which are capable of giving

Britain's No. tennis player

Billy Knight a left-hander.

Left-hander, Ann. Haydon



On the 1st Day any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission. The foregoing also applies for the 2nd Day with the exception that any person who wishes to leave the Enclosure for lunch and obtain re-admission, must leave and return between

the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m., when they will be re-admitted on production of their Public Stand badge for that day, MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT. in two moves.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$34.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chatel Road; 5; D'Aguilar Street and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 11th November, 1980, will be sold and the reservation cabcelled for future Meetings. Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Kwangtung Handicap scheduled to be run on 12th November, 1900, at \$2.00 each may

be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club, The sale of Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Kwangtung Handicap closes on Friday, 11th November, 1980. The onice hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are Meeting 1960/61 to be

meen's Building, Chater Road and 5, D'Aguilar Street,

Mondays to Fridays
Saturday, 5th November
Stiday, 11th November (Queen's Bidg.)
Saturday, 12th November
Monday, 12th November
Monday, 14th November
Sing's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382, Nathur Road,

This sprint race is confined to

combination of P. Plumbly and Rotary Wheel best

Section): From 114 .Mile Post. should be a threat while (P. Plumbly) have been Thanksgiving (H, K. Hung) can Botelho) should not score. It

> SIXTH RACE Diamond Hill Handleap: One Class 8 ponies will battle it

> strong opposition from Mighty Courage a good fight. *King A (Chun Kit) is good to

good to follow as an outsider. SEVENTH RACE Bennet's Hill Handleap: From 114 Mile Post.

from this combination is not Your Wish (Yen Ching-lan) should fill the there place. Cover Girl (H. K. Hung) is the best outsider. London, Nov. 12.

racket hand.

hardening again.

ter than it is right now,

minently at the finish,

'As You Wish (Andrew Lam)

Lucky Number (Robert Tsai)

and Winsome Star are in fine

form also and should figure pro-

EIGHTH RACE

if it gets off to a good start.

event of the Third

ist Race Meeting, Belinds

(Allen Chan) will be the pony

in most demand by bettors this

Pathfinder (Chun Kit) should

"Butch" Buchholz.

er on his right hand this week.

He says the ekin is gradually

Double-faults.

But the constant imitation; of

racket grips rubbing on the

teleder skin is obviously annoy-

Buchholz served a lot b

double-faults yesterday while

Gree Hughes in the second

not be confident of this fitness as

Twenty-five-year-old Mackay

he would like to be.

ing the hard-hitting 20-year-

give the above named pond a

good fight to the end, and a win

fight out the Issue.

his final

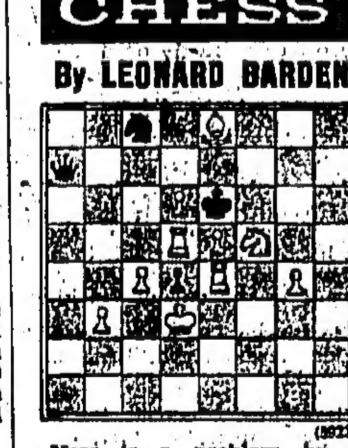
afternon.

Race Meeting.

the national lawn tennis ranking list issued by the British Lawn Tennis Association. Bobby Wilson was named No. and Czechoslovagia - born roslav Drobny gained third

and Christine Truman shared Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only the 'No. 1 ranking in the

on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be women's list. obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the The Association also announced that they would not Club at Queen's Building, Chater Road; 5, D'Aguilar Street; King's allow any matches in the new Road, North Point and 382, Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES professional Kramer Cup team WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND competition to be played on the courts of clubs affiliated to the WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE Association - China Mail Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in



Here is a problem by C. Wermelinger (Parallele 50 1946). White to play and mate London Express Bervice.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 4th (weather permitting) Stables, Shan Kwong Rond. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 10th

"The Turf"

Outsider: Jemima P. RACE 2

Outsider Nego Boy.

Outsider:-Fenchurch.

Outsider:—Strathlan.

Outsider!-Rocky Bay.

RACE 5

RACE 6

RACE 7

Outsider:-Winsome Stag.

RACE 8

Outsider:-Certified Cheque,

"THE TURF" Progressive

Double Winners:

Ruce 3: Georgie Porgie

Outsider:-Bowsprit.

Pot O'gold
Outsider:—Ida
RACE 3

Georgie Porgie

Rotaty Wheel

Thanksgiving

Triumphant

Twin Luck

As You Wish

Don Juan

Whirleway

Connemara-

Cover Girl

Bonny Boy

Prince Valisht

Lucky Number.

Mighty Courage

Ding Dong

Ambilion

Maybelle

Dainty

Glgha

Jemima P. Gembetta
Outsider:—Desert Hero.
RACE 2

Wise Leader belated win and has been training well. It has never been bet-

Ding Dong Oulsider Hit Parade Hylamon

Outsider:—Courier. Sandy Bay Handlesp (Second In this race for the second lot Thankagiving of Class 3 ponies, I see no reason why Don Juan (H. M.

has plenty of speed and there Mighty Courage will be opportunity to use it. Twin Luck Iqual (H. K. Hung), will, of Lucky Chap course, be a tough but to crack. Outsider:-King A. For the third position Prince · Valiant

Certified Cheque (Allan Chan) As You Wish and Whirlaway (Chun Kit) will Lucky Number Outsider:-Winsome Stag. RACE 8

Obelick Hill Handlespi From Cerified Cheque Class 5 ponies will contest RACE 9 In view of its fine win in the Belinda

Handleap ' (Second | Pathfinder over one mild in the Your Wish Outsider:-Cover Girl. Best bet of the day: Mighty Courses.

RAPIER'S Daily Double: Bydney and Prince Vallant.

Sydney, Nov. 12.

"I had a fairly long lay-off

the grass courts here.-China

Third Rice Meeting (Second Day) Happy Valley, noon.

Cricket

LAWA BOWIE

Masonic Inter-Constitutional

taland-Mainland" matches, second

callouses and has been treating the blisters

his feet, and regularly since he arrived in

Minor injuries are worrying America's two leading

The injuries could hamper from tennis before I left home,

New South Wales Men's the blisters have developed

Single Championship at White since I started running around

Buchholz has a blister on his Sydney a week ago.

Buchholz opened up the blists Mail. Special.

Race 5: Rutary Wheel. SCM POST NAPS "WINCO"! Pathlinder "BLINKERS": Prince Valiant "HOTSPUR": Wise Leader "MARTINGALE": Mighty Courage

Hungarian table for Berczik

Budapest, Nov. 13. Zoltan Berczik won the Hungorian table tennis title here tomight when he beat Leszlo Foold: 21-14, 21-8, 21-19 in on ill-Hungarian finai Results of other finals were:

Singles (Rumania) Davis Cup players, Barry Mackay and Earl 22-20, 22-20, 21-12,

Men's Doubles: Herczik and Ferenc Sido (Hungary) Janez Teran and Bojan Kern 023 Hallmark (Bhiu) 13-21, 21-11, 21-16.

Doubles: and Alexandru beat Diane, Rowe (Rumania) their chances of winning he said. "The callouses have and Jean Harrower (Britain) through to the final of the been there for some time, but 21-14, 21-15, 21-14.

Livia Mossoczy (Hungary) beat con niylamen (Neodi) 148 lbs. Sigrum Kunz and Wolfgang Viebl (East Germany) 21-19, 004 Courier (Beloy) 148 lbs. 15-21 2-20, 21-16.—Reuler. 210 Olympic Day (S. H. 152 lbs.

World Cup

Timis, Nov. 18. Tuilisid evened things up with Tuilsid evened things up with die Nobel Prize (Limi) ... 143 lbs.

Morocco today in an international football match by defeate ood Logie (Belov) ... 143 lbs.

Ind. Morrocco 2 to 1 in d return A tricky wind was partly reAnnual Poppy Day Charity match! Ing Morocco, 2 to 1, in a return of Thanksgiving (Sofronoff) 143 he, spiralble, but the American The Rest v Combined Chinese; engagement which was part of the Rest Police ground, Boundary-street 3.30 the world championship pre- oo Nightingale (Noodt), 148 he. ilminaries.

Morocco won the milial match In Casablanea tocently by two goals to one -AP.

Cut this out and take it to the races

TODAY for your guidance

Weights Starters, And Riders

and riders for today's Happy Valley race meeting are given below. This list is based on the official list issued by the Hongkong Jockey Club. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

The namer of ponies are all listed according to the positions drawn. The first named pony has drawn the No. 1 position, the second named the No. 2 and so on.

12.00 pm Race 1. BRIDGE HILL | Ott Strathlan (Rodiney) 140 lbs. & Furiongs, Novices. Class 5: 643 Good Win (Chew) 125 The 232 Cutty Sark (A. S. Wong) 152 lb.s 232 Jemima P. (Rodney) .. 149 lbs. 230 Cambetta 020 Confisser (Noddt) 145 lbs. odi Harmony II (Metrevelli) 150 lbs: 023 G-Man (Ng) Sam Chow.

12.30 pm Race 2. VIOLET HILL HANDICAP, 1 Mile 171 Vards.

000 Dragonfly (Sofronoff) .. 142 lbs. 000 Pot O'Gold (Leskoff) .. 143 lbs. 440 Circus (Lum) 140 lbs. 202 American Carrot (Noodt) 420 Beloved (Sofronoff) ... 135 lbs. 000 Philippe's Pride (Ng) .. 141 ibe.

322 Vigorous Ava (Sofronoff) 400 ids (Lain)

Alex Lam.

Alex Lam.

Ool Dart (Ng)

E. S. Wong.

Ool Sydney (Perebooff)

154 lbs.

PM Race 2. · Yards. Closs

010 Hit Parade (Sofronbif) 024 Venus (S. H. Wong) 000 Fameran (A. S. Wonz), 140 lbs.
003 Nego Boy (Rodney), 148 lbs.
Chur Kit.

Pitica (003 Ambition (Sofronoff) ... 150 186 003 Fenchurch (Metrevelli) 145 lbs. Mixed Doubless Bido and Miss 310 Vandetta (Tokinokoft) , 197 ibs. 004 Hot Chesthut (Noodt) . 145 lbs.

> 000 Maybelle (Tokmokoff) 144 lbs. 030 Not 80 Had (Soutonor) Me ibs. dot mother Wheel (Pereboeff)

Chow Chun Hungs

213 Desert Hero (Lum)136 lbs. C. S. Chan.

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4.00 pm Race | 7. BENNET'S; WILL HANDICAP. 46 Mile 170 Yards, Class 1. 001 As You Wish (Rodney) 180 ibs 000 Winsome Stag (Noodt) 145 lbs ook Lucky Number (S. H. Went) 234 King's Parchment (S. H. Wong)

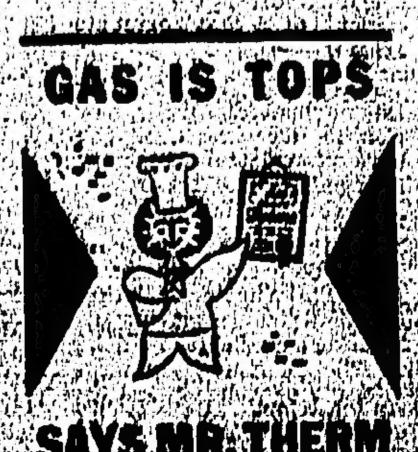
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Budapest, Nov. 13. Hungary, defeated Poland 4-1 (2-0) surday he an international socces match AP.





Happy Valley...4. Eastern GFEE GOALS GALORE

Eastern make spirited recovery after being three goals down

By I. M. MacTAVISH

This bristling first division soccer match between Happy Valley and Eastern yesterday could have been torn from. the pages of fiction.

It had all the fantasy beloved of writers of sporting thrillers for boys. There was the failure who came back to be a hero... the apparently beaten side that recovered in spectacular style to save the day... the hairbreadth escapes like the ones that bring thrilling mental dayyouthful readers. , and of course there was a fine sporting round of handshakes when the was over.

The 25,000 fans who went to the Hongkong Stadium yesterday had a fair share of all of these things and they stayed right to the final. whistle to see gallant Eastern gain a point in a 4-all draw with Happy Valley after being down by four goals to one with only 21 minutes

should have won with plenty to of the net. A real opportunist back of the net. spare . . . and the fact that they goal . . . but, ch that defence! ! did not do so was due to their .inexplicable rather than to anything particularly brilliant in the Eastern

Delightful

shead of their opponents in the diagonally towards the Eastern regain their lead. finer points of the game. Some | goal and with two defenders of their early inter-passing was closing in on him he sent a delightful to watch and at one rather half-hearted drive right stage one got the impression into the keeper's arms. Louey Happy Valley were back on top they were going to win by the had all the time in the world to proverbial parrowload of goals. | grab it and clear his lines . . came fir too ensity. We had the ground as the tall goalthe Formosan international keeper let the ball slip through goalkeeper at one end and the his fingers and over the man who is acgarded as the He hung his heatt in shame Colony's top keeper at the other, and I'm sure he will remember yet six of the eight goals were, the occasion as long as he plays directly attributable to their football, and afterwards.

errurs. Wong Shiu-woo has seldom been less certain and Louey custedian Woon-shun went through a nightmare period in the first

His mistakes were catastrophic and he was very lucky goals would result from his by Wong Man-wai ove; the bar, but unlike Wong Shin-woo, whose uncertainty continued right to the end, he came blazing black in the second half to save his side with a magnificent display of safe handling and acrobatics that almost wiped out the memory of his earlier tragedies.

Goals and The story of this game, how-

of the goals . . and .. the large crop of misses.

With just seven minutes gone Happy Valley attacked through the middle. As the ball landed at Kwok Moon-wah's feet spotted goalkeeper Louey, rather madvicably racing from his goa and the centre-forward lofted the ball gealwards.

The keeper jumped high and managed to get his finger to it but the ball dropped behind him and was two feet over the line before Louey could retrieve He did manage to sweep it right on the spot and his raised flag indicated that the keeper's frantic dive had unsuccessful.

Kwok Moon-wan almost had enother one a couple of minutes later but Eastern somehow survived and actualty equalised in the 17th minute ... and again it was a good due to a'

keeping error. Szoto Man 'carried the bal down the Eastern right wing. slipped round the full-back and clipped a neat pass the goalmouth, Wong Shuiwoo was paught in two minds and before he could recover side-footed

ball into the net. Oh, that defence

Emptern's delight lasted exactly 40 adcords for as soon as the ball got to the other end bnother blunder produced

Little Ter Bien-kuen moved chneileed into the open space but in my opidion he was onside to collect a loose ball and make the most of a bad bit of mithandhing by goal-keeper Louey to prod the ball nome and give Hugge Valley a 2-1 lead.

A minute later Happy Valley went further anead and year offensive saver lad up to the goal. This time the culprition-chief was left-back fiscion on the collection of the goal in a difficult position and decided to page back to his scale of the state of the collection and decided to page back to his scale of the state of the s

It was a grand fightback but, | Eastern goalkeeper's outstretch-, of players, struck the inside of make no mistake, Happy Valley ed hands and into the far corner, the post, and finished up in the

It needed only two more minutes for Happy Valley to | were not disappointed. Lau Tim | past the Nam Wah infield. increase their lead still further and this time goalkeeper | the goal line at one end and, to Louey Woon-chun must have show the way things were flucwished the ground would tuating, it took a similar effort open up and swallow him in by Lau Yee to save the day for his moment of tracedy. Winger Au Preng-lin moved

Maybe the truth is that goals but a strange hush spread over

With a 4-1 lead Happy Valley were now ambling timough the game and Eastern looked even worse than they did a week ago. Louey Woon-chun did something to restore confidence in that, his colleagues his ability when he catspulled managed to cover up twice through the air in spectacular seemed certain that | style to turn a magnificent drive

> reason Happy Valley suddenly exsed off the pressure and Easiern started to come into the picture without ever looking likely to recover lost . . . then like a gift heaven another bad by goslkeeper Wong Shin-woo made them a present of a goal and they were back in the hupt

The ball was swept into Happy Valley goalmouth and it looked the easiest of tasks for their big goalkeeper to clutch and clear . . . but he made no move to intercept the ball in flight and Lau Shiu-wan had the simplest of simple tasks to

head it into the net. At the halfway stage Happy Valley still held their 4-2 lead and the main thought during the interval was that all six goals might have been prevented . . . and that's quite a thought!

took Eastern just minutes of the second half oull back another goal of their deficit . . and this good measure It was caused by one but two ball almost to the by-line took the fore pushing it into the yards box.

Thoughtless foul Let Chin-kan missed it compictely as it passed him, goal-

keeper Wong stayed rooted to his goal line and Soongman had the ensitest job in the world to tap the ball into the net. There wore black looks galore in the not-so-happy

Valley defence. Eastern now realised for first time that they could still pave the game in spite of the first half blumders and, with the opposition buckling at the knees, they piled on the pres-

Lieu Chi-dam raced on to a bad olearance by Lau Tim only to see his flashing drive from 20 yards tipped over the top

yarkis tipped over the top by Worig Shiu-woo. and a little later Chart Chi-kong trad attractous luck when a magnificant grounder clipped the paint off the OUTSIDE of the post after it had beaten the gual-later all ends up goal just had to come fail when it did arrive it was the direct result of a thoughildes and totally unappositely feel by Wong Man-wai. The right-half upended an opponent just online the D' of the penalty area when it results much ender to play the hall legitimately Lau Chi-lam fock the kellight of the mater than the lam fock the kellight of the mater than the lam fock the kellight of the mater than the lam fock the kellight of the mater than the lam fock the kellight of the mater than the lam fock the kellight of the mater than the lam fock the kellight of the lam fock the shot flow through a crowled

Toreros' ladies team put up' week's best softball performance By OLLY VAS

Pride of place in this week's report goes to the Toreros' team of lady softballers for their fine victory over a plucky but very inexperienced Nam Wah side:

board still reading Toreros

Actually the Nam Wah

team threw away a chance to

lower the ! margin by a run

by some bad base-running

when in the third inning

Josephine Shek rot trapped

between third base and home

Four walks

pitcher Choy issued four walks

and these expensive free tickets

to first base coupled with three

fielding errors on only a pair of

plate.

2-0 up in first

The Toreros were up 2-0, in the very first inning. Maggie Kwan had a base on halls off pitcher Choy Pod-scong, stole second, advanced on Olivia Ogjey's infield out and scored on a wild throw in the infleid after Peggy Wong's hit was fumbled to allow Persy to

Peggy stole second base, advanced, to third as Anne was being tossed out at first and then crossed the home plate for With the score at 4-all the the Toreros' second run Teresa Kwan hit the ball safely For Nam Wah the first batter up, Leung Wing-Wah, struck out. Then Anne Tlu tossed four balls past Chan Pul-fung walk her but it came to naught third on catcher Margaret Tsui's

skipper Lau Tim was

VERDICT: An entertaining game with plenty of incensure for two crude cident and enough human

errors to keep the fans on edge right to the end . . . the sad point was the realisation that at the moment we do not have a single goalkeeper in our midst. who is generally

reliable or who is really represcritative class. Eastern deserved their point if only for their neversay-dle spirit but in the football aris they are still a very ordinary team. Happy Valley Fong Tse-choy, Lau Yee, Chan had the game in their

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hits allowed the Toreros to tally In the Nam Wah fourth inning Ch t Fung-ling got a walk then to stole second and then went

painful fouls on Soongman.

Happy Valley: Wong Shiuwoo, Lok Tak-hing, Chan Chanlam, Weng Man-wai, Lau Tim, Lau Chin-kau, Au Fang-lin, Chu Wing-keung, Kwck Moonwalt, Tie Bien-kuen! Leung

Esstern: Louey Woon-shun, Ng Tim-loy, Chi-kcog. Szeto Man, Lau Chilam, Scongman, Ho Ying-fun. Lau Shiu-wah. Referee Mr F. Praticit.

Anne Tiu tossed a steady game as the next two batters also overthrow, to Tereasa Kwan for the winners in this first nohit no-run game in the Ladies! Not to be outdone pitcher runner but once again the losers
Division, the final score being Choy struck out two Forers could not make use of this op-13-0. She struck out 12 batters batters in the second inning and portunity to break into the and faced only 19 in the five- retired the Torcros in order in scoring column. Anne Tiu the third which saw both sides struck out Choy Pool-seong. failing to tally and the score- made Li Yin Chun ground out to the infield. Chu holding on the base and not daring to run home on this play, and finally striking out Sze Hing-wu.

Repetition

Toreros was almost a repetition of the previous inning as the Nam Wah team groped for the ball, tossed it wildly when their flelders picked it: up and allowed the Toreros to notch up another five runs. on once again just two bits, to bring the winners' final tally to '12.

To end the game Anne struck out Cheung Yue-kun, permitted sister. Yuen Man to on base via a defeasive error but then rose to the occasion by tossing the strikes past Josephine Shek and Leung Wing-wah

The Toreros and particularly Anne Tiu were much too good for the opposition but the Nam Wahs, in their first season league competiion must be congratulated on their never-saydie spirit in this one-sided

Other results Results of other matches yes-

Giants 1. Antelopes (Jr. Stardusts 2 New Asia Cheyennes 4 South China Saturday games rained out. ! is a side:

YESTERDAY'S. HOCKEY

LEADS PAT GARDNER WIN OVER NAVY BYNUMPERE

The Royal Navy showed greatly improved form in their match against the Combined Civilians at King's Park yesterday. They were beaten 4-2 largely through the efforts of Pat Gardner who scored a hat-trick and laid on a perfect pass for Yakub Khan to score the fourth

showed four changes from that well. salected, J. Collaco, Y. Khan, M. Singh and Felton' substituting | Nevy had four corners but could for Valoma, D. Castro, Alonco not press home the advantage. and Zin Hussain.

The Navy side showed three changes from that fielded against the Army last Tuesday and there were seven. Cartiner who ran on and flicked had their fair share of this same with left-back Hames. contre-half Slevens centre-forward Cook standing.

Cook had several fine runs brough the middle and with a little luck might have scored at east one more goal.

Gardner's match

Collaco who usually plays the left wing for his club, play well at right-half, while Dillon and Pedruco were safe at full-back, but this was Gard-

attack right from whilst the Combined Civilians were settling down and necil went into the lead in the second

ran through and Kadir had to use his hand to save a hard rising shot. The ball went behind and from the corner Cook had two shots at goal blopped by Kadir's pads.

The Navy certainly had the better of the opening shires and it was not until the 10th minute that the Combined Civilians came close to the Navy spal when a Guierres centre went right across and

At the other end, Stewart ran through and Dillon-missed the

The Combined Civillans team; ball but Kadir was out to save

In the next few minutes the By now the Combined Civitians had settled down and in the 21st minute Colleco Intercepted a clearance, took the ball across field and slipped it to it past Corless to open the scor-

They continued attacking with Gardner and Guterres combining well on the left wing.

Four minutes later M. Singl crossed to Gardner who drew Corless out of his goal, calmly walked past him and pushed the hell into an empty net.

In the 30th minute Gardner completed his hat-trick when from a Guterres corner be stopped the ball and, although the Navy were lining their goal picked his spot and shot hard from an oblique angle.

The Navy did not deserve ...to be three goals behind at this singe but that was how it was until the interval. From the start, of the second half Gardner went through again but this time Corless came out and cleared.

cleared the Navy's lines with a hard hit upfield which Cook pounced on and look upfield. Kadir advanced from his geal but Cook slipped past him and opened the score for the Navy.

into the strack. Cook again taking the ball upfield. His shot was saved by Kadir but loft-winger ... Waters ... came running in fast to intercept and further reduce the arrears with a hard shot.

Play was now going from end to end and Corless saved well from Singh after Gardner had made the opening. The Combined Civilians decence were playing-well-upfield, catchingthe Navy forwards offside.

- In the 56th minute the Combined- Civilians went further Gardnen picked up the ball midway in the Navy's half. took it as tar as the goal-line two delenders in altendance and then passed back to Yakub Khan, who rattled net with a terrific shot.

Unlucky

The Combined Civilians were now on top but the Navy refused to give up. They were unlucky not to score in the fist minute From a roll-in Hunter found Cook and from his shot Kadir conceded a corner. From this Stevens' shot was blocked, Cook intercepted and his shot hit the post and the Combined Civilians managed to stramble the ball away in the ensuing melee. In the dying minutes the Navy threw everything into the attack again went close.

Stevens sent Cook away and the

centre-forward tried to lift the

ball past the advancing Kadir

but Kedir managed to get his

hand to the ball for a good save. match played in the best of spirits. Last minute substitutes pertainty weakened the Combined Civilians team but they just about deserved their suc-

visit is so short. I for one, would have liked to see more of them on the sports field.

(Prisons), Pedruco Dillon (Ney Bharat), Collaco (Nev Bharat), Collaco (Recreto), Y. Khan (Nev Bharat), R. A. Silva (Recroio) Mohinder Hingh (Nav. Bharat), O. K. Dallah (IIIC), Telion, (Nay Bharat), (Nay Bharat), L. Guterres (Rocrelo). Royal Nava B/Lt Cotless

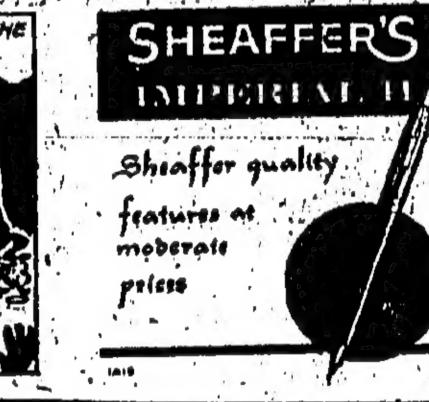














crowd stood by for thrills. They

made a spectacular elegrance off

Eastern when Happy Valley

made a last minute attempt to

and it was during this period

that Louey Woon-chun perform-

hing. Wong Man-wal, Lau Tim,

Au Ping-lin and Tse Bien-kuen

were the men who mattered

most while Eastern, who won

many triends by their whole-

hearted effort, got excellent

service from Chan Chi-kong.

Szeto Man, Lau Chi-lam, Soong-

man and, in the second half, Lau

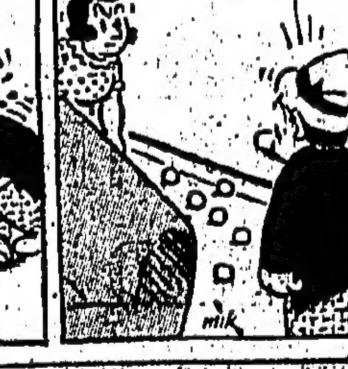
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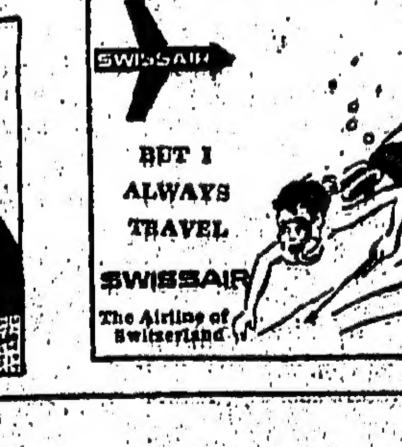






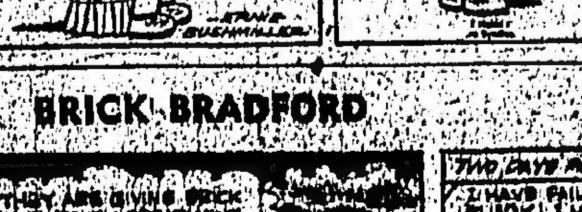






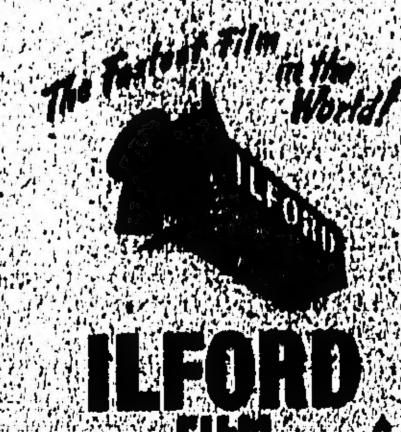
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Festival of the Arts.

Opening with three small

sighted players, the first haif of

The orchestral effort was

quite astonishing, in that it is

remarkable that players, hand!-

capped as they are, are able to

was a sturdy effort, conducted

David Lung, baritone, gave

by Schubert .

Schumann, and the Chorus of

first half were both well sung

evening was -- a -- Cantata -- in-10-

parts, written for the occasion by Albert Lal. it was a very

real pleasure to experience this first performance of an

original composition, one that

demonstrated beyond doubt the

musical ability of young Mr

The work contained some

very simple but moving themes.
One I particularly liked was
Darkness Falls upon the Hill.
We look forward to hearing

more of this young musician's

work from his pen.
Fullest praise must go to the plane accompanists of the

evening — Samual Hsu, Laly Tseng and Alice Low, all of

whom were in complete actord

Although these young people

deserve all possible encourage-

ment in their pursuit of music,

we wonder if a concert of this

kind should have been included in the Festival of the Arts,

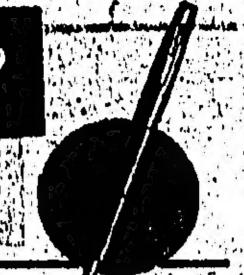
with their respective soloists.

mendable indeed.

audience.

the programme consisted of in-

dividual solos and choruses.



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The international signpost at the entrance to Birmingham Airport on the main Birmingham-Coventry road makes a fitting background for a road machine also designed to go places the new 350cc Norton Navigator touring motor-cycle. The machine developed from the popular 250cc Jubilee four-stroke twin, is offered in two forms partially enclosed (as shown here) and 'open' with orthodox mudguards instead of the rear



With a heavy wooden cross on his shoulders. Edouard Khayat of Belrut has started a one-man march from Geneva which is to lead him to the capitals of the world. He intends to demonstrate in this fashion that there can be no peace among the peoples and the nations of the world unless there is poace in every home. Picture shows Edouard Kayat with his wooden cross, instribed Humanity, starting his long march.



A 'Lansen' jet fighter crashed into a form house at Kolsva, Central Sweden, recently after ploughing through a wooded area. Seven inhabitants of the farm were killed and almost all of it was destroyed. The plane's pilot escaped a few seconds before the crash by parachute. Picture shows the remnants of the jet fighter. Firemen are at work in the background to fight the fire in the form's debris.



Gory Davis, self-styled world citizen Number 1 has been summoned to appear in a Manhattan court for driving a Vespa scooter without a proper New York State licence plate. Instead, he had a World Government plate which he claims he is entitled to issue himself as head of the world govern-

The Vespa scooter has been impounded and Gary Davis is now riding a bicycle with his World Government-plate affixed to it.

A Route 6C double-decker bus crashed into a stone pillar under a verandah, displacing it by two inches early this morning.

Residents of the versidah at Un Chau-street were | ordered by the police to evacuate their homes pending repair of

The bus on its way from Lais chikek to Kowloon was trying to avoid a collision with a goods van when the accident occurred Un Chau-street near Kluklang-street at 1 am.

The bus was travelling along I'm Chau-street when suddenly the goods van turned from fight Communism without fear Kinklang-street Into its path. The bus swerved to avoid the worded pastorne letter. sively damaged and its wind- Perez Serentes warned, in the screen was shattered. The da- lour-page letter to be read, in

Thoro are only 900, electric cockers in Moscow, population n.000,000. Most housewives cook on antiquated gas or wood

Plea to fight Communism

Havana, Nov., 13, The Archbishop of Santingo, one of the nation's most respected Trelator, has exhorted Cuba's Roman Catholics or heritation, in a strongly

mage to the goods van, however, churches today that; Comcoplously every corner of the

cockers in Moscow, population 5,000,000. Most housewives cook on antiquated gas or wood stoves.

Iterative they, organised a minimum, the house of tome moves of the Chy Council and were promised 100,000 electric cookers within the year.

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TWO CHINAS

the story of an enterprising gentleman who used to enjoy
free drinks in the two
adjacent countries of yore,
known as Mauretania and Ruritania, might find the foi-

Once upon a time, there were, two Chinas in the Eastern Hemisphere—the South China and the North China. It was alleged that a South China dollar was only worth fifty cents in the currency of North China and similarly a North Chinese dollar was circulated as a half-dollar in the territory of South China.

There was then a gallant' tourist from a friendly nation. who happened to be stranded in South China. As he was at end of his resources in bought himself in meal for fifty cents with his last South Chinese dollar on hand and secepted a North Chinese dollat at half value as change."

He kept the change wherewithal he could buy his next meal in North China for fifty cents and expect therefrom a South China dollar in return. He continued to do this till he united Since then he

Italian Fortnight

begins

Hongkong-Italian trade should be a two-way traffic and there is still plenty of room for expansion of Hongkong exports on the Italian market.

Italian Consul-General Mr Piero Guadagnini, made the point at a press conference on ing of "Italian Fortnight" Hongkong tomorrow.

He also called upon the Department of Commerce and Industry to make sure that Hongkong is represented at the forthcoming 39th Milan International Trade Fair from April 12 to 27 next year.

Redundancies

"Thereby you can not only promote your sales in Italy but enhance your trade with 55 countries usually reprerented at the Fair," he said.

He admitted there were "redundancies" in goods flowing both ways. "Nevertheless, they. are cutering for different classes 'Minuet and Trio', played by an of customers." orchestra made up of blind and

.The "Italian Fortnight" will open tomorrow at 11 am with a ceremony at the Shui Hing department store in Kowloon, Nathan-road, to be followed by an Italian fashion show and cockdail party at the Paramount restaurant at 5.30 pm;

play in ensemble at all, and On November 22 there will be a "tasting of Italian wines" by Arrigo Fon. at the same restaurant from 5 pm to 8 pm.

Gala dinner

held on board the Asia November 26 at 8 pm_ There will also be a small display of Italian food products and a demonstration of Italian eccking at the Ideal Home Exhibition to be held at the

Star Ferry.

killing Premier

Amman, Nov. I3.
The Military Prosecutor today indicted 16 persons, some of them Syrian-United Arab Republic officials, on charges of planting the time bomb that killed Jordan's Premier last

Eight of the accused were under arrest and will appear in court to face the death penalty if convicted. The other eight have fled the country and will be tried in absentia.

Jordan charges that they have taken refuge in the Syrian section of the UAR. Trial was not set.-UPI.

years

November 1935

A. partnership of 118 runs for the fourth wicket between E.C. Fincher, the Kowloon Cricket Club player, and Lieut C.C. Garthwaite, of the Royal Artillery, saved Hongkong from a complete debacle in the Interport Cricket against Shanghai on the Hongkong CC ground on Saturday.

As a result of the stubborn stand by these two players the Colony side was able to run up a total of 213 runs in reply to which Shanghai made 56 runs for the loss of Stokes and Humphreys, the opening

The concert presented by the Fincher topscored for Hong-Hongkong Music Training kong with 72 while Garthwaite Centre for the Blind was scored 59 and Hayward, 28. its Third Anniversary Con- For Shanghai, P. Madar took cert, and its contribution seven wickets for 70, while to the Sixth Hongkong Leach took two for 43.

tems, including a Haydn THE Hongkong Government, last of the Far Eastern silver administrations to act, has declared an embargo on the export of

> It has also issued new dollars (paper) and nickel subcoin to relieve the local currency shortage arising from the silver hoarding.

These were the only currency developments at the Albert Lei on the flute, with a very pure tone, was pleasant to hear, and the piano solo 'Waltz' by Delibes, played by

The action having been taken at noon on Saturday, Au Chi-ming very comwith the banks closed there has been no opportunity as yet to reserve the reactions. very tasteful renderings of two Shanghai comments: that Hongkong's ban on silver Chinese Folk Songs closing the export, will gratify the Chinese Government in curand well received by a capacity tailing silver smuggling. The main, feature of the

Managua, Nov. 13. Armed rebel, troops held : 20 children | as | hostages | in | the Christian Brothers School at Diriamba, Nicaragua, today and demanded a safe-conduct out of the country as the price for their release.

ed the institute, on Diriamba's outskirts, and President Luis A. Somoza asked Managua's Archbishop-co-adjutor, the Rev Carlos Borge, to negotiate the children's release.

The Government yesterday suspended constitutional guarantoes and imposed martial law efter fierce fighting between national guardsmen and the rewhose-organisers surely never siels, described officially as envisaged a demonstration of "Fidel Castro merceneries," in this kind truly representing the neighbouring Carazo Province. state of the Arts in Hongkong. —UPI.





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